

AIRPORT PARKING NOW \$2-A-DAY

A 300-per-cent increase in the daily parking rate at Patricia Bay airport terminal came in just before federal wage-price restraints and a provincial price freeze.

The maximum daily rate for parking a car jumped from 50 cents to \$2 when the ministry of transport awarded a parking lot contract to a full-time operator, Vancouver-based Metro Parking Ltd.

The airport manager's office said it received a number of inquiries from people wanting to know how rates could be jumped in view of the Thanksgiving Day guidelines broadcast by the prime minister and the subsequent price freeze imposed in B.C.

It was explained the changeover from a meter-operated lot to a supervised lot was put to tender in late August and bidding closed Sept. 12. The contract was awarded in late September and Metro parking began operation Sept. 23, two weeks before the prime minister's speech.

The previous rate was 50 cents for each full day or less; travellers now pay 25 cents an hour with a \$2 maximum per day with no limit on the number of days permitted.

Parking spaces have increased by about 45 to a total of 205 stalls.

Metered parking remains at 10 cents for each 20 minutes, but there are changes proposed in line with over-all parking modifications.

An attendant is on duty in the lot 6:30 a.m.-midnight.

Gift-Shop Trade Inquiry Senator Made Fast \$95,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Louis de G. Giguere (L.-Quebec) admitted Tuesday night making \$95,000 on a \$5,000 investment in a company that was negotiating for a federal airport concession. But he denied that any conflict of interest was involved.

The 63-year-old Montrealer confirmed that he bought 5,000 Sky Shops Export Ltd. shares, valued at \$20 each, for \$1 each, June 12, 1972. Sky Shops then negotiated a renewal of its Dorval airport duty-free shop concession, and the senator sold the share a few months later for \$20 each.

A petition from Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova) is before the Commons asking for an inquiry into possible conflict of interest in the Giguere transaction.

Senator Giguere denied he had anything to do with the lease negotiation, or that he intervened with anyone on behalf of Sky Shops.

He said he would welcome a Senate inquiry, but Senate Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn (PC-Quebec) all but ruled this out as being too limited a forum.

"I think a full investigation would be more appropriate," Senator Flynn said after listening to the brief Giguere statement.

Senator Ray Perrault (L.-British Columbia), government leader in the Senate, said he would refer the issue to a committee if a motion was made in the Senate.

Mr. MacKay for the last two days threw questions at Transport Minister Otto Lang about another duty-free shop

concession to Sky Shops at Mirabel, Montreal's new international airport.

The Nova Scotia lawyer, who forced a judicial inquiry into Air Canada executive dealings earlier this year, said two other bidders for the Mirabel concession appeared to offer better returns to the government.

Mr. Lang said an analysis of the bids indicated that Sky Shop's was the best. However, he was still looking into the matter.

Lang said Tuesday that the duty free shop concession at Montreal's Mirabel Airport was granted to the bidder with the best financial offer.

However, the minister told the Commons he would "double check" the lease awarded to Sky Shops Export Ltd. at the insistence of MacKay.

MacKay had said there were "certain peculiarities or inconsistencies" in the Mirabel contract because two other companies had outbid Sky Shops.

Lang said his information was that the Sky Shop bid "was indeed likely to earn the greater amount of revenue over the period of time involved — five years."

MacKay says Sky Shops was outbid on both "percentage of gross" and "guaranteed minimum" income by Host International and Cara Operations Ltd.

"There may be an explanation," he later told reporters, "but I don't know what it is."

Lang also said he was still looking into MacKay's petition of Monday calling for a judicial inquiry into Sky

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Wagner Admits Monthly Bonus

OTTAWA—Claude Wagner, expected to be a major candidate for the national Progressive Conservative leadership, acknowledged Tuesday that he has accepted \$1,000 a month from private donors since 1972 to supplement his

parliamentary income of \$36,506.

The former Quebec Liberal cabinet minister and provincial court judge said, however, the arrangement is "above board" and he has no reason to be ashamed.

The arrangement gives him an additional after-tax income of about \$12,000 annually, Wagner admitted.

The money comes in interest from a fund of about \$300,000 administered by Eddie Goodman, a Toronto lawyer and well-known Conservative money raiser, he said.

He collects all interest earned by the fund but has no access to the principal.

The money was donated by anonymous individuals anxious to defray costs of his work as a full-time MP and the party's chief Quebec spokesman, Wagner added.

He hasn't ever been told who the donors are, he claimed.

The \$12,000 is modest compared with what he could earn practising law part time and spending less energy on politics, Wagner said.

He told reporters Tuesday he had decided the time was ripe to talk about the extra income because "I don't yield to blackmail."

Certain people, he said, had been making scurrilous remarks and spreading false rumors about the fund.

Although he named no one, Wagner appeared to be referring to conflicts between organizers who are encouraging him to run and those supporters of Brian Mulroney, a Montreal lawyer who has indicated he will seek the Conservative leadership.

Wagner said similar financial arrangements had been made by three former Liberal prime ministers — Lester Pearson, Mackenzie King and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "Their integrity was never questioned,"

Asked if he considered the fund to be of the same nature as Prime Minister Trudeau's swimming pool, Wagner commented, "I'm not worried about what other people do."

Mail Decision By Tonight —Mackasey

School Board Candidates

The Saanich Peninsula School Board election is a contest between two candidates for one seat, after two seats were filled by acclamation. Profiles on the candidates appear on page 6 today as part of a series on local election contestants.

Tide, Rain Flood Alberni

PORT ALBERNI—A combination of heavy rain, strong winds and an unusually high tide led to flooding problems here Tuesday which resulted in the evacuation of 12 homes and some property damage.

However, an RCMP spokesman said the worst is over. Although it is still raining in the area, he said, the wind from the southeast has died down and the tide which crested at 12.5 feet Tuesday will be two to three feet lower today.

A 24-hour rainfall of more than three inches caused rivers and lakes in the area to swell and forced the evacuation of 12 homes along the banks of the Somass River on River Road.

The rains raised the level of Cameron Lake adjacent to Highway 4, the main link connecting Port Alberni with Parksville on the east coast of the Island 80 miles north of Victoria. One lane of the highway was covered with eight inches of water for a distance of 15 to 20 feet.

The highway to Tofino was also flooded in sections but still passable.

McCully Aviation of Port Alberni lost a \$19,000 float plane which broke loose from its moorings, hit a log boom and sank in the inlet.

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey says the postal negotiations have only two ways to go today.

Union and post office negotiators were to meet at 2 p.m. EST to attempt a final resolution to the national strike that now has tied up the national postal service for 16 days.

"I would say without any hesitation that by supertime Wednesday we will either have an agreement or a break-off of negotiations, at least for the time being," Mackasey told reporters following adjournment of the talks shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The adjournment followed a one-hour evening session during which the post office again tabled its wage proposals and the union asked for more time to study the offer.

Mackasey said the government was willing to accept at least six or seven of the union's counter-proposals on wages.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers CUPW, was not in the mood for making predictions although he did express guarded optimism.

"We still have serious priorities to be achieved... including the reduction of the work week, but I'm optimistic about a settlement," he said.

Meanwhile local mail continues to move in the Comox Valley despite the strike. Mail is being delivered within Courtenay and Comox by letter carriers and route carriers and rural routes in those two areas also are being served. The inside postal workers have defied union leaders and remain on the job.

In Vancouver the manager of a private delivery company said Tuesday the company has agreed to return mail to B.C. Telephone Co. following picketing by CUPW members.

Glen Ninow, one of the operators of the company, said about 20,000 B.C. Tel bills would be returned today. He said, however, that about 50,000 other bills and flyers for companies such as department stores would be distributed.

Ninow also said the company is considering legal action.

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TIME CANADA WILL FIGHT TO STAY

OTTAWA (CP) — Time Canada will stand and fight even if new income tax legislation and regulations make it much more costly to attract advertisers, Time Inc. publisher Ralph Davidson of New York said Wednesday.

"We have no intention of leaving Canada," the head of the U.S. parent corporation told a news conference.

Davidson and Time Canada president Stephen S. LaRue of Toronto said the Canadian branch of the multinational company will lower advertising rates and run the risk of short-term financial losses in order to continue producing the \$50,000-circulation domestic edition.

Man Killed In Montreal Extortion Bid

MONTREAL (UPD) — One man was killed today in a shootout with police and three others arrested after forcing a suburban store manager to hand over \$20,000 for the safe release of his young son.

Police said the victim — who was not identified pending notification of next of kin — was killed in his east end apartment shortly after the arrest of three other suspects and the release of the nine-year old son of clothing store manager Ronald Ayoub.

Police said four armed men forced their way into Ayoub's home at about 9 p.m. Tuesday night and tied up Ayoub, his wife, two other sons and three visiting neighborhood children.

After searching the house and failing to turn up any money, the suspects bundled nine-year-old Alain into the trunk of his father's car, and drove off. They demanded \$100,000 for the boy's release.

Ayoub came up with only \$20,000 police said, and met the suspects at a nearby highway where the gunmen handed over Alain in exchange for the ransom money.

Police were contacted and later arrested three of the suspects, recovering Ayoub's car and all of the ransom money.

Police then went to the apartment of the fourth suspect and found him "sitting there with a loaded .12 gauge shotgun." Police opened fire, and the man was killed.



DAILY APPLE keeps doctor away and if this proves true, 400-student Keating elementary will have no attendance worries this winter because of the generosity of apple grower L. Gobolos. He dropped

off enough rosy apples for school's 18 staff and students today delighting these Grade 1 pupils and teacher Lloy Allnut. Picking season is late this year but it's a bumper crop. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Hisses For Barrett

VANCOUVER (Staff) — A preview to the reception Premier Barrett will get when he speaks to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention Friday, was revealed Tuesday.

When federation president George Johnston announced Barrett would be the guest speaker Friday morning, delegates hissed, booed and laughed.

Federal labor minister John Munro, who will speak Friday afternoon, got a slightly more vague reaction when his speech was announced.

Delegates raised a loud chorus "John Who?" (See Page 41 for convention reports.)

Ottawa Investigators Raid Fishery Union

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The Federal Combines Investigation Branch has raided the offices of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in Vancouver and is searching and copying many documents.

UFAWU president Homer Stevens said he was in Toronto to last week when he got an emergency call from the Vancouver office saying investigators were in the office searching and seizing documents.

Stevens said he came flying back to Vancouver and told the investigators if they would only tell him what it was they were searching for, he would give it to them.

An emergency resolution was passed Tuesday at the B.C. Federation of Labor convention condemning the investigation and harassment of the UFAWU and calling on the federal government to use the Combines Act to control the activities of corporations not unions.

Stevens said the fishermen's union had come under a similar investigation in 1956 and the upshot was a ruling that the Combines Act was intended for corporations and huge monopolies, not for groups of workers.

"They should be going after the big boys, and put the Combines Act to the use it

was meant for in the first place," Stevens said.

UFAWU business agent George Hewison called the investigation gross interference.

"What we are witnessing is not simply a look at our books, but... an attack on the trade union movement," an outraged Hewison bellowed at delegates.

The debate seemed to unify the delegates more than any other issue so far at the con-

ventions. Until now delegates had trouble finding a common enemy and were split on many questions.

But the support for the fishermen was unanimous and Hewison's rallying cry to "gather our forces and defeat this attack" was met with cheering and applause.

The UFAWU offices were raided last Wednesday and since that time federal investigators have remained silent on the issue.

NEWS BRIEFS

Troops Fly In

LONDON (AP) — Britain began flying troops and planes into the Central American colony of Belize today, saying that neighboring Guatemala is building up a military threat against the disputed territory.

President Quits

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed resigned as head of state of Bangladesh today following the ouster of junior army officers who had installed him three months ago. Radio Bangladesh announced.

More Aid Franco

MADRID (AP) — Another specialist was summoned to Gen. Francisco Franco's bedside today, raising his medical team to 25, as the 82-year-old leader faced more blood clotting and lung complications.

Pipeline Half Way

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — Construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is 50 per cent complete, officials of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said Tuesday.

Phones Bombed

ROME (Reuters) — A daring bomb raid by police imposters on the commercial centre of the Italian state telephone company paralysed business activities Tuesday. There were no casualties since it was a public holiday.

CONVENIENCE COSTLY-REPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — Shopping at the corner store rather than at a supermarket can raise a food bill by as much as 24 per cent a Food Prices Review Board report said today.

The board noted many consumers have been "extremely upset at the 15- and 16-per-cent annual rate of food price increase since 1973" and then seem to be "prepared to pay more for the advantage of convenience."

Price statistics were collected during the week of May 19 this year in 85 convenience stores representing outlets of Green Gables, Perrettes, Mac's Milk, Becker's Milk and 7-Eleven.

The survey compared the cost of a 32-item food basket among supermarkets and the convenience stores in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver.

The price difference ranged from five per cent in a Becker's in Toronto to 24 per cent in 7-Eleven store in Vancouver.

The 7-Eleven stores in Vancouver proved to have the highest price difference. In all but five of the items in the board's basket, average 7-Eleven store prices exceeded those in supermarkets by 20 per cent or more.

"In one case that of hard margarine, the average 7-Eleven price was 112 per cent above the supermarket price, indicating in effect, that a 7-Eleven shopper may pay more for convenience than for the food item itself."

The survey paid special attention to bread and milk prices because "these are high-volume items in convenience stores as well as foods of vital nutritional importance."

"With few exceptions, milk and bread prices were higher in convenience stores than in supermarkets," the report said.

The report says the 1974 total sales for the six convenience chains were \$262.3 million, or about 2.3 per cent of total retail food store sales.

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HASSAN THINKING OF TOKEN MARCH

TARFAYA, Morocco (UPI) — King Hassan II is considering cancelling his march of 350,000 Moroccans to the Spanish Sahara capital of El Riun and settling instead for a trek only a few miles south of the frontier, government sources said today.

Such a march would not encounter Spanish troops, who are deployed about 15 miles south of the frontier, though it could encounter land mines.

In Madrid, a Spanish government source said, "I think everything's clear. We have left certain territory so they can march in if they want. But if they reach our defence lines, they try to cross at their own risk."

How many volunteers and what mode of transport would be involved in a symbolic march was not immediately disclosed, but already nearly 350,000 civilians have gathered in a huge tent camp outside Tarfaya.



Steady stream of Moroccans head into Tarfaya for Thursday's march

Stupich Rakes Bennett Claim

Financial attacks on the government by Opposition leader Bill Bennett came under some heavy counter-fire today from Finance Minister Dave Stupich who said the NDP increased the provincial treasury by 45 per cent.

Bennett's allegations are completely erroneous, said Stupich, and it's time the Socred leader started doing his homework.

The opposition leader has repeatedly charged the NDP with depleting the "full treasury" inherited from the last government and this week he also said last year's budget marked the first time in 20 years spending was greater than revenue.

He is wrong on both counts, said Stupich.

In fact, the province's revenue surplus—B.C.'s money in the bank—has increased 45.7 per cent from \$96.6 million to \$143.7 million during the NDP's three years in office.

On Bennett's second charge, Stupich said spending over-shot revenues three times during the Socred government's term.

Last year the province's cash surplus decreased by \$13.6 million from \$157.3 million to \$143.7 million, said Stupich, because of a grant made to the B.C. Railway.

Revenues were actually higher than expenditures for the year but a \$70 million surplus was spent on special programs and the BCR loan brought actual expenditures over revenues.

But Stupich said the same situation occurred in 1956-57 when \$8.1 million was drawn off revenue surplus; in 1957-58 when \$27.9 million was drawn off; and in 1960-61, when \$8.6 million was drawn off.

Senator: No Conflict Over \$95,000 Profit

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Shop's duty free concession at Montreal's Dorval Airport.

MacKay Tuesday supported his request for a check into the Mirabel duty free concession with the following figures:

"With respect to the guaranteed minimum criteria, the bids were Cara \$3.3 million, Sky Shops \$4.2 million and Host \$5.7 million.

"With respect to the percentage of gross take criteria, the bids were Cara 37 per cent on liquor, 36 per cent on tobacco products, 29 per cent on gifts; Sky Shops 14 per cent on liquor, 35.2 per cent on tobacco products, 18.5 per cent on gifts."

A transport department official close to the matter confirmed the general accuracy of the figures.

Senator Giguere was a member of the executive committee of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. when appointed to the Senate in 1968 by Prime Minister Trudeau. He is a vice-president and director of Campeau Corp., the big Ottawa-based home-builder, and is a director of Nordair Ltd., Easter Electric Ltd., and Kruger Pulp and Paper Ltd.

"The story (about the shares) is quite different when you know all the facts," he said in the Senate.

Louis Lapointe, Sky Shops' chairman, had offered him an option on shares at \$1 a share in late 1969 or early 1970, he said.

Mr. MacKay said Sky Shops' executive committee, including Mr. Lapointe, had set value of the shares at \$30 each Jan. 8, 1972, and later that year made strenuous efforts to get the Dorval lease renewed.

Senator Giguere said he and Mr. Lapointe, "an old friend," discussed the option about two years later while in Florida and the offer was repeated.

They met again in June, 1972, and Senator Giguere bought 5,000 shares at \$1 a

share, making out a cheque for \$5,000.

"I forgot the whole affair until I was told in November, 1972, that a company—Lawson Travel Agency—had offered to purchase all the shares (119,000) of Sky Shops at \$20 a share," he said. "All the shareholders decided to accept this offer. So did I."

Meanwhile, Sky Shops had won its lease extension.

Senator Giguere said he reported the transaction on his income tax return and paid the required taxes.

He had been engaged in "purely private transactions."

Listening from the Senate galleries were aides to Justice Minister Ron Basford and Health Minister Marc Lalonde. Mr. Lalonde was mentioned in the MacKay petition as a recipient of letters from Mr. Lapointe urging that the

lease be renewed. Mr. Lalonde was secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau at the time. Mr. MacKay said there was nothing improper about what Mr. Lalonde had done.

The MacKay petition said 1,326 of the shares sold Senator Giguere were transferred from Mr. Lapointe, 1,070 from Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League and an executive committee member of Sky Shops, and 1,601 from Royark and Co. (G. Brown).

Gordon G. Brown also was an executive committee member. Five other shareholders transferred the remainder of the 5,000 shares to Senator Giguere June 9, 1972.

A cabinet order-in-council Aug. 24, 1972, directed the transport department to ex-

tend the Sky Shops lease to 1980. Mr. Lang noted that the terms were tougher and indicated that Sky Shops wanted the extension because it was improving its duty-free shop at Dorval.

Senator Giguere and other shareholders sold their shares Nov. 14, 1972, to P. Lawson Travel (Canada) Ltd., the MacKay petition said. Lawson paid \$30 a share, giving Senator Giguere a \$5,000 profit on a \$5,000 investment in four months.

Commons Speaker James Jerome ruled Tuesday that the form of the MacKay petition is acceptable. However, he would have to rule on the substance if Mr. MacKay moves to have the House consider it, and members would have to give unanimous consent to such a motion.

New Quebec Labor Code

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government is planning a new code of labor standards designed to assure the province's 1.7 million non-unionized workers equal footing with their unionized counterparts, the province's labor minister said Tuesday.

Gerald Harvey told the Conseil des Patronats du Quebec — an employers group — that the government will raise the minimum wage and oblige all employers to respect it.

Harvey declined to specify what the new minimum wage would be.

TENSION RISES AGAINST PERON

Times News Services

BUENOS AIRES — Calls for Isabel Peron's resignation as president of Argentina grew more insistent today.

New violence and the reported loss of backing of the labor movement heightened the tension around the ailing chief of state.

Dardo Brignone, Argentine labor relations manager for Ford Motor Co., was shot and wounded in the leg in one of many labor disputes despite a 20 per cent—or \$30 a month—general raise announced Tuesday night.

A 25-year-old woman guerrilla was shot dead today, with six others wounded, in a gunfight with police on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

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Housing Construction Shows Sharp Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The rate of housing construction picked up sharply in October and was well above last year's levels, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Tuesday.

Danson told the Commons that units were being built at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 275,900 in October, up from 173,900 in the same month last year.

The minister gave a preview of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC) figures to be released later this week.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate is based on such factors as actual starts in 10 major urban areas, availability of building materials and labor, past performance,

weather and the supply of mortgage money.

The rate was 234,000 in September and 226,200 in August. Actual starts in urban areas in October amounted to 23,193, almost double the 12,940 units begun in the same month last year.

Danson also raised the possibility of more government aid for buyers of existing houses but later said outside the Commons that such plans are "further down the road."

Current programs deal only with new homes.

"We have to see how the whole thing develops," he said, referring to the government's efforts to get private lenders to put more money

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the weather

The frontal disturbance extending across the south coast and north east over the central interior is continuing to move southward and will pass into Alberta tonight. A few periods of precipitation will end by afternoon over much of the south coast. Over the central and southern interior some precipitation will occur as it passes across the province. Another storm now out in the Pacific will bring more precipitation and gale force winds to northern coastal regions later today moving southeast over the south coast by Thursday morning. Lesser precipitation amounts will accompany this system, across the interior on Thursday. Gale warnings are in effect for most B.C. coastal waters.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy. Continuous rain beginning again tonight. Thursday, periods of rain ending noon otherwise mainly cloudy. Windy at times both days. Highs both days around 12; lows tonight near 6.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for adjacent waters. Cloudy with continuous rain beginning over northern portions this afternoon spreading to southern portions tonight. Thursday, mainly cloudy with showers; windy at times. Highs both days around 10; lows tonight near 6.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy. Continuous rain beginning again tonight. Thursday, periods of rain ending

near noon, otherwise mainly cloudy. Windy at times both days. Highs both days near 12; lows tonight near 6.	Brussels 13, 6; Buenos Aires 23, 16; Frankfurt 9, 7; Geneva 9, 3; Helsinki 9, 4; Hong Kong 25, 22; Johannesburg 13, 10; Kiev -1, 1; Lisbon 18, 11; London 14, 9; Madrid 17, 9; Moscow -7, 9; Rio 26, 17; Rome 19, 12; Sao Paulo 20, 16; Seoul 21, 12; Singapore 27, 21; Stockholm 10, 7; Taipei 28, 21; Tokyo 17, 11.
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capital scene

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment will meet today at 7:30 p.m., at the sergeants' mess, Bay St. Armoury. At 9:30 p.m. a lecture and film on drug abuse will be presented by Saanich police.

A discussion on inflation will be featured at a meeting of the Arbutus Toastmistress Club Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., at Camarvon Park Centre, 2801 Henderson.

A meeting of parents and other persons interested in Second Douglas Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will be held Thursday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 p.m., at the lower hall of St. Martins in the Field Church, 550 Obed Ave.

The Minus One Club will hold its dance as a social get together for widows, widowers, divorced or separated Friday, Nov. 7, at the Elks Hall, Cormorant St.

Saanich Silver Threads, Hampton Road, will hold its fall bazaar and tea Friday, Nov. 7, at 1:30 p.m.

St. Marys A. C. W. will hold its bazaar and tea Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., at the hall, Cultra Ave., Central Saanich.

The Women's Guild of St. Columba Church will hold its fall bazaar and afternoon tea Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., at the church, corner of Burnside Road and High Street.

A fall tea and sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 p.m., at Garden City United Church, corner of Carey Road and Norwood.

The Victoria Branch of the Nursing Sisters Association will hold its annual meeting and tea Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p.m., at the Empress Hotel. Reservations for the tea should be made by Friday, Nov. 7 by contacting 384-3802 or 592-1129.

Jean Onimus, an honorary professor of literature at the University of Nice, France, will speak on Samuel Beckett: A Spiritual Blind — Alley at a meeting of the Alliance Française of Victoria Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at the Windsor Park Pavilion.

The Greater Victoria Public Library will hold its annual Book Fair in the Hillside shopping mall from Nov. 19 to 22, featuring films, slides showing library activities and story-telling.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada will speak at a public meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m., at the Women's Institute room at Colwood Community Hall, Sooke Road, Colwood.

Spring Redistribution?

If the NDP is re-elected it will likely bring in a new electoral map next spring, provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Tuesday.

The three members of the redistribution commission appointed in September wrote Premier Barrett this week urging that their report on new electoral boundaries not be made public until after the election.

Both Hall and Barrett said

they agreed with the suggestion and the report, which should be completed within two weeks, will not be made public.

Asked whether the work of the commission, which was supposed to recommend a new map before the upcoming election, will be wasted since the election will be held Dec. 11, both ministers said the work will still be valuable.

Hall went further to say an

NDP government would likely accept the report's findings and bring the new boundaries at the next sitting of the house even though the next election would be three or four years away.

MLAs would continue to represent the old constituencies, he said, but the new map would be public so parties could plan for the next election without being left in the dark.



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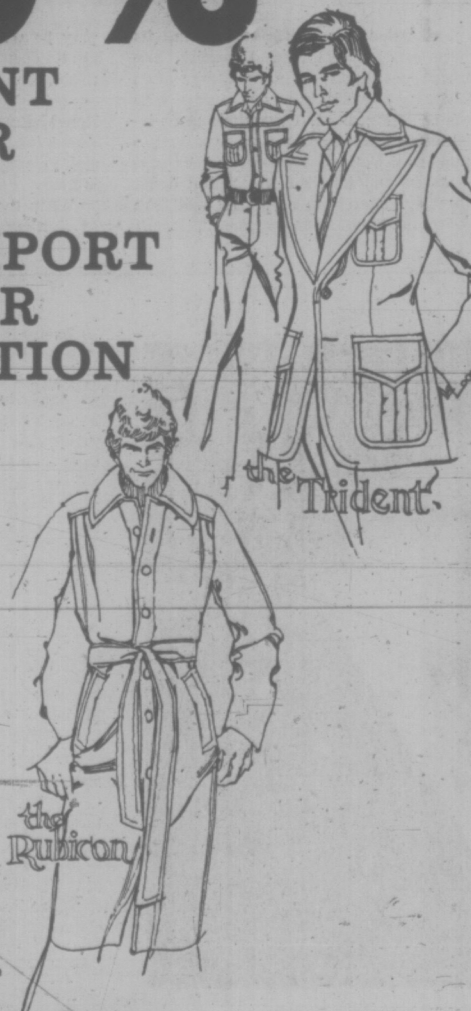
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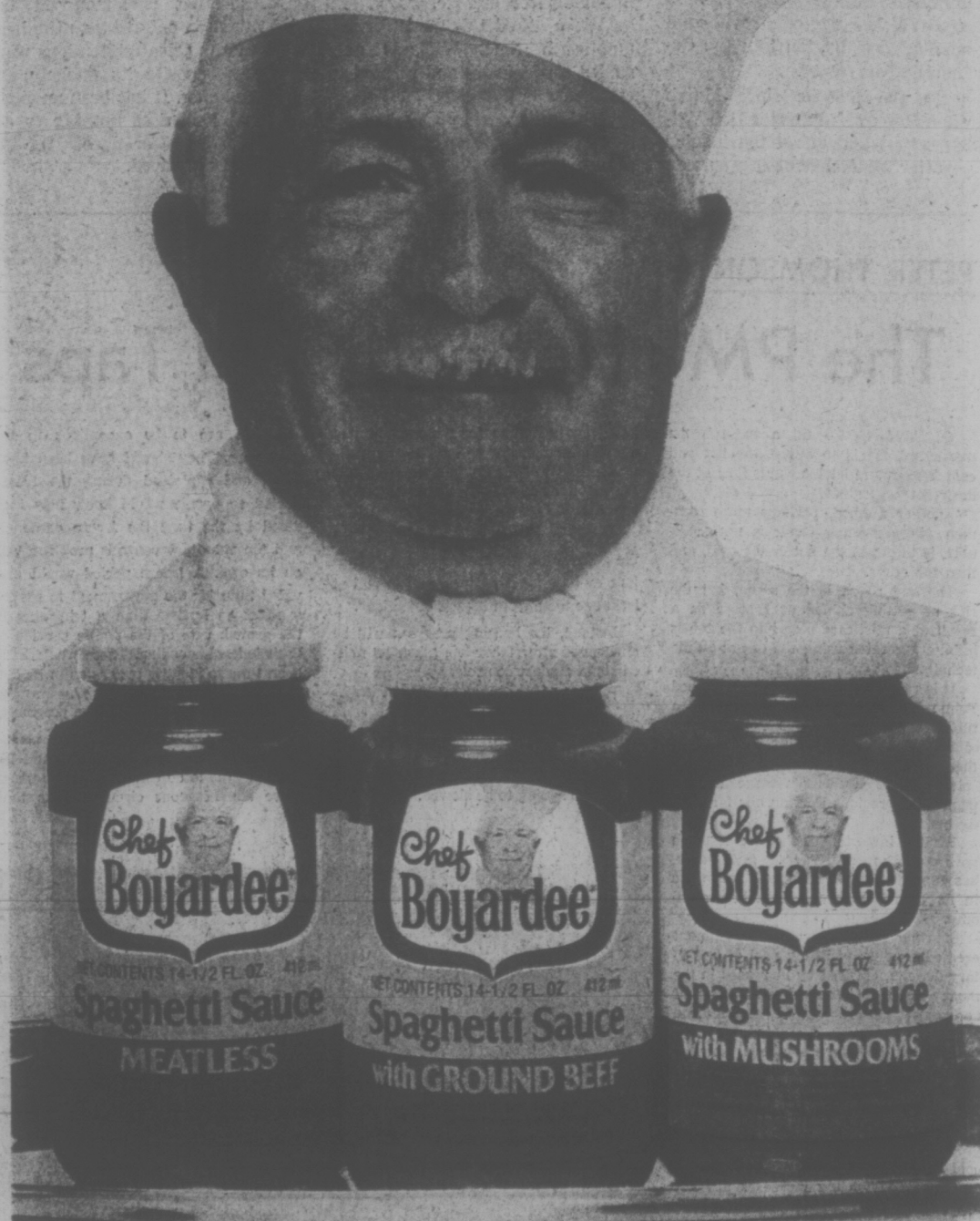
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Social Credit's Positive Outlook

When Premier Dave Barrett called his election last Monday Social Credit was surprised. Only that morning Socred leader Bill Bennett was reportedly saying no election would be held until early spring. Further evidence of the opposition's unprepared state came in the news that only one Socred candidate had been nominated. It was almost as if Barrett wanted to eclipse the psychological goodwill and press coverage generated by the opposition's convention.

The Social Credit harvest of ideas last weekend in Vancouver didn't set the world on fire, but the party seems to be more settled, more mature than in the past. Much of the credit should go to its leader Bill Bennett. It is easy to forget that he entered the political arena only two years ago. In that time he has taken a dispirited caucus by the scruff of the neck and shaped it into a real political opposition. During this period the party has multiplied in numbers

and even gained three former Liberal MLAs. The leader seems to have squared away Peter Hyndman and Allan Williams for the good of the party. Williams will run in North Vancouver and Hyndman, as party president, a post he should be familiar with from his Tory days, will bide his time.

Despite the usual silly resolutions, the Socreds have come forth with positive planks this time. An Auditor-general and ombudsman for the province are worth consideration. It is encouraging to see the party bring forth anything besides its negative list for power so evident earlier this year. Bennett keeps stressing the middle of the road. Hyndman emphasizes this too. Social Credit still seems a focal point for opportunistic odds and sods who are all over the road. But the old guard, new guard schism, if it ever existed, appears to have been swept away in a flood of new memberships.

Today Bill Bennett has done a good job with his party. The question remains whether he can do it with the people of B.C.

Yet it looked hauntingly like the Socreds of old last weekend when Robert Bonner tabled a sweeping set of resolutions. In fact, Social Credit is forced to go into this election with no comprehensive policies on education, energy, agriculture or health. A party that relates every resolution to an a priori faith in the virtues of individual freedom, private enterprise or thrift has difficulty resolving minor issues such as lower telephone rates for low income individuals. A mish mash of carrots are dangled before the electorate but the rest of the salad has yet to be collected, let alone shredded.

Bill Bennett has done a good job in shaping disparate elements within his party into a political entity. But just a salad, and one that has yet to be tossed, may not satisfy the electorate which has been asked to dine.



"... well, here we go again ..."

JAMES RESTON

What of U.S.'s Third Century?

NEW YORK — The Economist of London is worried about the United States, which is fair enough, since we are worried about Britain and ourselves. But as it looks forward to "America's third century," this most moderate and pro-American magazine beyond our shores wonders in melancholy tones about a "recession for the second great empire."

It is worth thinking about this at a time when the president of the United States is himself talking about New York city as if it were a foreign country, and crying like a Chautauqua preacher on New York to repent, and asking at the end: "When that day of reckoning comes, who will bail out the United States of America?"

Drift from Dynamism

The Economist's main arguments are:

● The two great empires that have ruled the first two centuries of industrial advance — the British, 1776-1876, and the American, 1876-1976 — have handled the task of world leadership fairly well. But the Americans, it says, are showing on the eve of their third century "the same symptoms of a drift from dynamism as the British did at the end of their century in 1876."

● World leadership is therefore liable to pass into new hands quite early in the century 1976-2076, and in this coming era, "the world will face some extraordinary opportunities and also some bizarre dangers."

● America's contribution in its third century will depend largely, The Economist thinks, on how its three main institutions evolve in or out of pace with the changing times. These three main institutions are, in reverse order of importance: its business corporations, its government and its mechanisms for living together. That is to say, what will take over in America from church, family,

small-town togetherness and "the probably failed experiment of suburbia ..."

These are the sort of questions and the sweep of historical imagination one might have expected from our own leaders on the eve of a presidential election in the year of our 200th anniversary, but instead the president and those who would replace him are lost in arguments over bonds. Ford may be right or he

century, were beginning to show something of that same nostalgia for the past and what The Economist calls "the drift from dynamism." H. G. Wells tried, in thumping phrases, to startle out of their dreams.

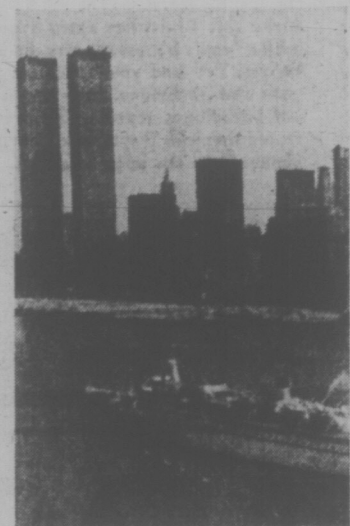
"At least the Germans stand for something," he wrote. "It may be brutal, stupid, intolerable, but there it is — a definite intention, a scheme of living, an order, Germanic Kultur (all hate-ful!)." "But," he asked, "what the devil do we stand for?" Was there anything that amounted to an intellectual life in all our beastly welter of writing? Of stylish fiction and fiction without style, of lazy history, popular philosophy, slobbering criticism?

Scud or Scraps

"Is there anything here to hold a people together?" Wells asked, "Is there anything to make a new world? ... Here comes the gale ... and all we have to show for our ... thoughts, all the fastness we have made for our souls, is a flying scud of paper scraps, poems, such poems!, casual articles, whirling headlong in the air ..."

The British paid no attention then, and if The Economist is right about the American empire and century, it would be hard to argue that the Americans are paying attention now, or even that the issue is being defined today by the leaders of politics, the universities or press as precisely and eloquently in America as Wells defined it for Britain during the first World War.

The Economist sees the coming age not as the darkness of the setting sun of the British and American days, but as the light and hope of a new day. The opportunities of the future, it suggests, "will probably include an ability to put material living standards in the 21st century more or less wherever men want them."



NEW YORK
... where's America going?

may be wrong about New York, but in his preoccupation with the details of the things that divide us, he is concentrating on New York Mayor Abe Beame and Ronald Reagan, forgetting the centuries, condemning the urban world we have, and longing for the agrarian world that is gone.

When the British, faced with the rise of Germany in the first quarter of the

Business and the professions have indicated their support. While labor has announced it will fight to the finish, primarily on the grounds that wages will be controlled more tightly than salaries, prices and profits, the people who invest their money in corporations apparently believe controls will work.

Between Mr. Trudeau's Thanksgiving Day announcement and Oct. 23, the Toronto stock market average of industrial stock prices dropped some 3.8 per cent; while the Dow-Jones, reflecting the New York market, rose by more than four per cent. New York City's financial problems have since distorted the picture, but it is clear that for more than two weeks markets which usually move in unison were going in opposite directions, and the Canadian controls program on prices and profits was the reason.

It has to be only a matter of time until the labor movement, or a significant part of it, also recognizes the futility of the argument that controls won't affect prices and profits.

There have been other important developments since Mr. Trudeau's speech. The Anti-Inflation Board is three weeks closer to being in a position to do some monitoring, and judging.

Once that process starts the program will have more substance.

There is another area where the government might get some unexpected assistance in proving the program credible. Grain prices have been in sharp decline. Therefore, one assumes so have meat and dairy product production costs. There should be a period of stability, or even decline, in certain important food product prices.

In addition, the Canadian economy is again growing, albeit slowly. That generally means increased productivity and a period of relative price stability.

And there can be nothing like some price stability, whether it is a direct

result of the control program or not, to appease the anguished.

The primary reason that the control program will work, or will be made to work, is that Mr. Trudeau and his government are now completely committed to it. It is much too late to drop it, claiming it was a bad Tory idea.

For political reasons the government has to make it work, although in so doing it may create a polarization of labor against the government that will have interesting consequences in the future.

If Mr. Trudeau should get scalded a little in the future, he can attribute it to his hot-then-cold technique or running the economy.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 5, 1915.

OTTAWA — The commission appointed by the federal government to inquire into the economic problems of the Dominion of Canada met this morning for the first time under the chairmanship of Senator Loughheed, for organization purposes, all the members excepting W. Farrell, the British Columbia representative, being present. For some time the commission will be engaged in the work of organization and of outlining its scope, which is very wide and includes inquiry into transportation, production, wider markets, ocean and inland water rates, employment and immigration.

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Labor confronts government—Prime Minister Trudeau and CLC president Joe Morris.

A freeze would also have provided time to set up the anti-inflation board, and to get it functioning and making actual decisions on whether certain wage and price increases would be allowable under the guidelines.

Instead, an incomplete board still does not have precise guidelines to govern its decisions. Every day there are announcements of wage increases which exceed the guidelines, which further confuse the public.

those which apply when a program appears to be half in, and half out, of effect.

The government in its wisdom, however, chose to avoid a freeze. The only reason one hears for the decision is that it would have looked too much like the program advanced by Opposition leader Robert Stanfield and the Conservatives in last year's election campaign — a program which both the government and the NDP damned at every turn.

That reason is, of course, hardly valid. Having decided to adopt the Tory

PETER THOMSON

The PM's Hot and Cold Taps

OTTAWA — To fill a bathtub the usual practice is to adjust the hot and cold faucets and let the water flow at the desired temperature.

Another method, perhaps more common where running water is not available, is to put in the hot or the cold, and then the other.

The end result is the same, but the risk of getting chilled or scalded as a result of a mistimed step into the tub is infinitely greater using the one-at-a-time technique.

It is really unimportant which method Prime Minister Trudeau uses to fill a tub, although one might suspect, in view of the spending around 24 houses, that there are golden faucets on platinum-plated pipes drawing vintage champagne and precious Persian oils for family baths.

What is important is that the Trudeau government, over the past few years, has employed the hot-then-cold technique in its approach to the Canadian economy.

Spurring spending by the government created an ever widening pool of budgetary deficits, covered by increases in the money supply. Combined with apparent unconcern about excessive income and price increases it created a steaming inflation bath for Canadians. Now the government is dumping in the cold — prices and incomes controls.

Public reaction to the coolant appears closely related to where a particular group sat in the inflation bath when the cold water hit. Unions which have recently settled for big increases are not too vociferous. Companies which have recently instituted price increases are reasonably content.

Generally, it is the labor movement that is crying the loudest. The tumult is such that reasonable people are asking if the government can stick its controls program together faster than labor can make it come unstuck.

It is already clearly evident that having decided to cool inflation the government would have made its job much easier by going all the way — with a complete freeze on incomes and prices for about 30 days.

The trouble with a freeze is that it distorts the market. That is why it should be as brief as possible.

The advantage is that it would have enabled the Trudeau government to clarify its control program and avoid some of the confusion that has arisen.

A 30-day freeze would have provided time to get formal provincial approval, and to identify those areas where the provinces would have monitoring authority and to define the vehicles they would use.

A 30-day freeze would also have provided time to pass enabling legislation, to identify the weak spots. It would

'Dark Age' Ahead Holds Hope

By L. S. STAVRIANOS
The Nation

(Stavrianos is professor of history, emeritus, at Northwestern University in Illinois. His full-length study, *The Promise of the Coming Dark Age*, will be published next spring by W. H. Freeman).

This is a time of pessimism and despair—a time when Robert Heilbroner writes of the "Human Prospect" and finds it bleak and threatening, and when Doris Lessing writes *The Memoirs of a Survivor* who feels "naked and defenseless" witnessing "life reverting to the primitive . . . all forms of social organization breaking up."

It is all reminiscent of the last days of Rome and of the ensuing Dark Age, but for that very reason this is a time of promise as well as peril—a time when fresh green shoots are sprouting everywhere amidst the ugly wreckage of obsolete institutions.

Today we know that the so-called Dark Age following the Roman Empire was anything but dark. Rather it was an age of epochal creativity, when values and institutions were evolved that comprised the bedrock of modern civilization. It is true that this creativity was preceded by imperial disintegration—by the shrinkage of commerce and cities, the disappearance of bureaucracies and standing armies, the crumbling of roads and aqueducts and palaces. But it was precisely this disintegration that cleared the ground for the rebirth that followed.

Barbarians, Bombing

The Roman Empire in its later phase had become a constricting and exploitative anachronism, so that the eminent medievalist, Prof. Robert Lopez of Yale University, compares the barbarian invasions to "the cruel bombings in our day which destroyed ramshackle old buildings and so made possible the reconstruction of towns on more modern lines." The analogy is relevant for our age, as modern civilization is undergoing a disintegration-reintegration experience similar to that precipitated by the barbarian invasions and the Second World War bombings.

The modern counterpart of the Roman Empire is the West-dominated world order that has evolved since the 15th century. This world order, like its Roman predecessor, had its time of glory during which it made its historic contribution. As early as 1848, Marx and Engels paid tribute to the Communist Manifesto to "the bourgeoisie," which "during its rule of scarcely 100 years has created more massive and more colossal productive forces than all the preceding generations together."

The new global market economy created by the bourgeoisie was naturally dominated and exploited by them for their own purposes. The result is the present division of the globe into affluent and impoverished segments, with the gap between them steadily widening. This world order is rapidly becoming as unviable, for political, economic and ecological reasons, as the old Roman Empire became in its time.

Thus the ultimately revivifying effect of the barbarian intrusion into Rome has its parallel today in the Viet Cong triumph in Vietnam, the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, the Fretilin in Mozambique and the PAIGC in Guinea-Bissau.

The coming Dark Age is, of course, fundamentally different from its predecessor in origins and dynamics. Whereas the first Dark Age was the product in large part of Roman technological retardation, the second is being engendered by technological precociousness by the world order that it has rendered archaic. Yet despite this basic difference, there is an underlying and easily discernible sameness about the two periods. Both are characterized by decentralization—by retreat from overextended and increasingly ineffective central authority, and by assertion of local autonomy and traditions.

In the political realm, Rome's imperial structure gave way to feudal fragmentation, and likewise today the great 19th-century overseas empires have mostly disintegrated, and even the nation-states show signs of ungluing. The pace of imperial dissolution is evident in the durability of Pax Britannica,



Out of ruins of Roman Empire came a revival

as compared with the brief decade of Pax Americana.

Nation-states also are now on trial, for they can no longer be administered effectively in the traditional bureaucratic fashion with a few at the centre making the substantive decisions. Furthermore, the new breed of citizen is unwilling to have his future shaped by those with allegedly indispensable expertise or with inherited or acquired political or economic power.

Hence the instability of elected governments—the turning away from old parties and politicians, and the worldwide experimentation with self-management institutions including communes in China, kibbutzim in Israel, ujamaa villages in Tanzania, armed resistance and nation-building in the former Portuguese colonies and all the innovative manifestations of the American "exploring society," with its radical caucuses, counter-institutions, self-governing neighborhoods, and the national organizations of Ralph Nader and John Gardner devoted to fighting "big daddy" and "restoring government to the people."

In the economic field, too, the fall of Rome led to decentralization, the imperial economy being replaced by self-sufficient manors that soon proved superior in technological progress and in economic productivity. The over-all economic trend today is toward decentralization, though now it is from global to national and to local scale of economic operations.

Although colonial empires have disappeared, subordinate economic relationships persist as strongly as ever. The principal instrument for economic control is the multinational corporation, which, Daniel Moynihan U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, recently described as "arguably the most creative international institution of the 20th century."

Standards Decline

Even with the escape hatch that he left himself in the word "arguably," Moynihan would be hard-pressed to defend his statement in the face of almost all Third World economic indicators—the rising percentage of unemployed, the growing amount of indebtedness, the declining standards of nutrition and health, and the declining per capita real income, both absolute and relative to that of the developed countries. These objective economic facts, together with the disintegration of the post-Second World War American-European-Japanese global hegemony, suggest that the days of the multinational corporation, and of the world economic order in which they flourish, are numbered.

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria has called for "the economic emancipation of the underdeveloped countries" by promoting "the destruction of the unfair economic structure which governs the world today." A few years ago such a statement would have been dismissed as rhetorical bluff, but recent world economic developments indicate that the power balance between developed and underdeveloped countries no longer is tipped hopelessly to one side. The global economy a few decades hence is likely to be qualitatively different from what it is today, and the over-all shift will be in the direction of decentralization.

Finally, the new Dark Age will be undergirded by an ethics and a morality that will fill the same need that Christianity did in the

later Roman Empire. It was the moral rot that permeated Roman society, as well as the vicissitudes of everyday life, that caused so many to turn for solace to mystery cults of Oriental origin, of which Christianity emerged triumphant. So also today there is disillusionment, despair and a turning to mysticism and Eastern cults; witness the Hare Krishnas, the succession of gurus who are attracting devoted followers and the rising interest in "old sciences" such as numerology and astrology. But today there are more than mystery religions infiltrating the metropolitan centres from the outer reaches of former empires.

Influence of Mao

One example is Maoist theory and practice which are beginning to influence a divided and uncertain Western world. The Maoist insistence on subordinating self and serving others raises the question, according to scholars, whether Christianity and other traditional religions have been "outperformed," and whether certain aspects of Maoist society might serve as a model for the class-divided Western societies. Which raises the paradoxical possibility that Maoist China with its applied Christianity may leave a deeper imprint on the West today than the West with its doctrinal Christianity left on China in the 19th century.

Third World influence on the West is manifest also in the profound ethical challenge of the so-called liberation theology. This has been enunciated most clearly by progressive Catholic clergymen in Latin America. Interpreting the Bible as a revolutionary book and Jesus as a revolutionary leader, liberation theology demands that the present exploitation of four-fifths of the human family by the remaining one-fifth be ended by rapid social change. Whether this change comes violently or non-violently depends on the minority rather than on the majority, but either way, it will come.

And believers in God must be on the side of the oppressed or else deny their faith. But being on the side of the oppressed, insist these theologians, does not mean going to a Third World country or to a black ghetto to "help the people" or to start a revolution. Rather it means staying in the white ghetto and working to change by whatever means necessary the white power structure which is responsible for exploitation in the developed world as well as the underdeveloped.

This essentially revolutionary doctrine, although primarily of Third World origin, has won considerable support among Western churchmen, suggesting a parallel in the theological realm to the interaction of the African revolutionaries and the Portuguese army officers in the political realm.

What does all this portend for the future of mankind? In the first place, the new Dark Age will not be a mellow or a comfortable period, especially for those who today enjoy privilege and status. J. B. Priestly, at age 80, contemplating the future in the perspective of a literary career of 60 years, has put it candidly and perceptively: "I should add, without being grandiose about it, that there's a slithering down of civilization. The whole scientific and industrial civilization which began in the 16th century is coming to an end. It won't last. Something will take its place; maybe it will be better. It won't seem better to me."

Canal for Soviet Navy

By MARK FORSTER
Manchester Guardian

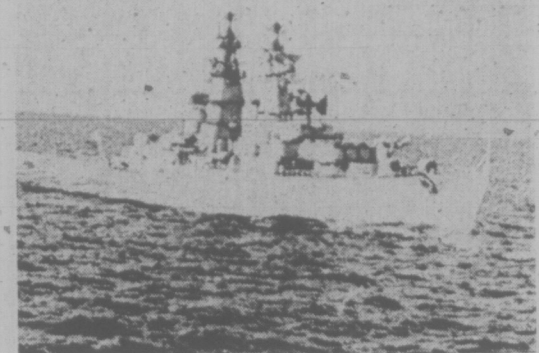
BRUSSELS — The Russians have built a new canal from the Baltic to the White Sea which is big enough to accommodate destroyers. The canal will multiply by a high factor the effectiveness of the Soviet navy which suffers—as does no other major fleet—from the relative inaccessibility of its bases.

The main advantage of the canal—which appears to comprise at least 200 miles of artificial seaway—will be to eliminate the need for long voyages under North Atlantic Treaty Organization surveillance between the navy's main operational base at Murmansk and its main repair facility in the Leningrad area. Hitherto the main part of the Soviet surface striking force—106 destroyers and 109 frigates—has only been able to make this voyage by circumnavigating Norway, with its NATO tracking stations, and passing through the Kattegat and the Oresund in full view of the Danish coastguard.

NATO sources confirm also earlier reports of a further addition to the effectiveness of Russia's rapidly growing navy in the form of at least one and almost certainly two aircraft-carriers for fixed-wing aircraft. These would be the first ships of their type to join the Soviet navy and would at least provide the air cover which has so far been lacking for Soviet surface ships. It is now confirmed that they are smaller than the U.S. Navy's attack carriers but big enough, at 35,000 tons, to provide fleet cover. One carrier is believed to be nearing completion in the Leningrad area and the other in the Black Sea.

The canal, which is held to be a massive feat of engineering, appears to connect a point near the White Sea port of Belomorsk with Medvezjegorsk on Lake Onega and Vaznesenie at the southern end of the same lake with Lake Ladoga and Leningrad. It follows mainly the line of an earlier, narrower and shallower canal dug in 1932. Experts foresee that the Soviet Navy may encounter serious problems with ice in the winter (the Gulf of Onega at the southern end of the White Sea is icebound until April) but that these can be overcome.

Observers regard the building of the canal, which has been clearly visible to NATO reconnaissance, as further evidence of the Soviet navy's



Russian missile-carrying cruiser

desire to advance westward the frontiers of its influence. It has long been recognized that Russia's very large surface fleet cannot dominate credibly the waters close to Murmansk—Russia's only northern warm-water base with direct access to the Atlantic—without air cover. This is because NATO forces from Norway, Iceland and Britain are in a position to fly missions over the Norwegian Sea which would become the Soviet navy's doorstep, as it were, if there was a decision to pursue a forward policy.

The lack of air cover has so far been seen as the main reason for the lack of a forward policy, although the Soviet navy is known to possess anti-aircraft missiles of very high accuracy at long ranges. But the new aircraft carriers could provide the air cover and the new canal could make it possible to deploy the very large number of surface ships now virtually imprisoned in the Baltic to the open sea in the north.

Observers have been puzzled until now by the very large concentration of surface ships in the Baltic, a much larger concentration than would be necessary for any conceivable operation in that area such as an invasion of Sweden or of West Germany between Cape Arkona and Luebeck.

The main Soviet warships which, according to NATO calculations, ought soon to be able to use the canal are nine

destroyers of the Krivak class displacing 4,200 tons, 19 destroyers of the Kashin class displacing 5,200 tons, four of the Kildin class displacing 4,000 tons, six of the Kanin class displacing 4,600 tons, eight of the SAM Kollin class displacing 3,900 tons, 18 of the Kollin class displacing 3,900 tons and 40 destroyers of Skory class displacing 3,500 tons. Their armament varies from missiles in the larger ships to 5.1-inch guns in the smallest ones. The range of virtually all the destroyers except for the Skory class exceeds 5,000 miles.

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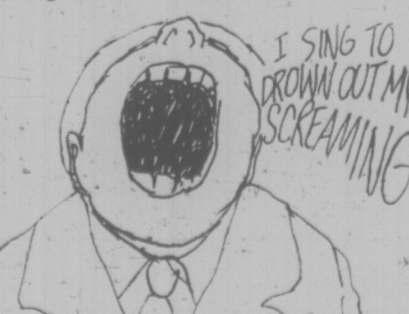
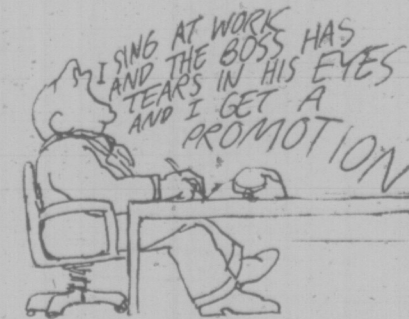
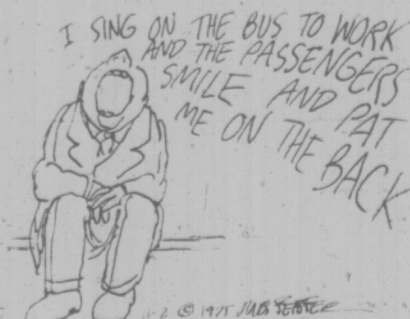
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Two Seek Saanich School Seat

The Saanich Peninsula school board election has been whittled down to a two-way fight for one vacancy after two seats were filled by acclamation on nomination day.

Trevor Davis, a school

trustee in 1971-72 before he became North Saanich mayor, will contest the Central Saanich seat on the seven-person board with incumbent Harry Tobin, first elected in 1970.

The two other seats this year were filled by acclamation by incumbents Jack Armstrong and Rubymay Parrot.

Spiralling cost of education, overcrowding in District 62 schools and lack of direction by the board are the main issues.

Following is the platforms of the two candidates.

TREVOR DAVIS

Davis "pays taxes and sees the educational product" and has come to the conclusion that something needs to be done.

A consulting engineer who has lived on the peninsula for nearly 20 years, Davis wants to "try and clean up this mess."

"Property taxes in B.C. have become oppressive and almost two-thirds of school taxes go to support a system where productivity is rapidly deteriorating."

Davis says the per pupil cost has doubled in the past five years, and good teachers, administrators and faculty are being wasted for lack of competent direction at the board level.

In terms of cost and education results the public school system is not giving the taxpayer proper value for his sacrifice, young people are being educationally short-changed and turned loose inadequately equipped to survive, he says.

A radical improvement, he says, can no longer be postponed.

Average 1975 per pupil cost of \$1,382 is nearly 12 per cent



DAVIS
ex-mayor



TOBIN
Incumbent

above the average fees paid for a large boys' private school and evidence of the public system's quality can be seen in the fact that 44 per cent of boys in a private school are sons of public school teachers, says Davis.

HARRY TOBIN (X)
Tobin, a retired immigration officer, intends to continue to stress the importance of basic subjects, reading, writing and mathematics.

He is a member of the Central Saanich Advisory Planning Committee and three of his four children graduated from Saanich board schools.

A better system of testing and evaluating must be introduced, says Tobin, who plans to do "everything possible" to speed up plans for a

new secondary school to ease the overcrowding in Claremont Senior Secondary.

"As a retired person on a limited income I cannot afford continued substantial increases in property taxes," he says, adding present board members are resolved that federal wage and price guidelines must be followed to battle rising education costs.

If elected, Tobin will press for a change in scholarship regulations that will see vocational and technical students receive awards equal to academic students.

Tobin questions a school board election system which can see a resident of North Saanich (Davis) decide to fight for the school board seat in Central Saanich.

RAIL-TO LINK VIETS

HONG KONG (UPI)—An ambitious railroad project to link the capitals of North and South Vietnam has been launched, the North Vietnam News Agency VNA reported Tuesday.

The 1,045-mile-long railroad line between Hanoi and Saigon, dubbed "Project Reunification," will involve constructing or repairing 496 bridges, 520 culverts, 20 mountain tunnels and 150 stations, the report, monitored in Hong Kong, said.

"Project Reunification, one of the biggest

efforts of the entire Vietnamese people in post-war construction, is placed under the supervision of a commission led by North Vietnam Premier Phan Trong Tue," the North Vietnamese report said.

The report said the project would mean extending the existing line between Hanoi and Vinh, in North Vietnam's Nghe An Province, to Saigon, but added that even that line would have to be relaid since it has "gone to seed through natural decay and enemy destruction in the past 34 years."

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Quebec Fleur de Lis Waved Around Iran

By JOHN WILDGUST
Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC — Although Premier Bourassa's recent trip to Iran yielded an agreement for interesting commercial deals, the principal gain for the province came from waving the blue and white fleur de lis flag in the Middle East.

From the moment the premier's chartered jet touched down at Tehran with Quebec flags painted on the engine cowling and a tiny flag fluttering from the pilot's window, it became evident that provincial officials wanted to play up the protocol aspects of Bourassa's visit.

But, as the premier himself admitted, Quebec was counting heavily on the good offices of the Canadian embassy and on the "new federalism" which would "allow Quebec a longer leash to meander about the world."

Nevertheless, one top Que-

bec government official in the provincial delegation, billed the six-day Iran visit as a "significant breakthrough" for Quebec's role on the international scene.

The trade pact, worth an estimated \$300 million although details are still to be worked out, represents a foot in the door for Quebec in oil-rich Iran.

Even if the "details" of the trade pact run into stumbling blocks in some areas — a possibility which does not appear likely in view of the Liberal government's emphasis on developing the economy of the province — it remains that Iran is Quebec's first main international contact outside France. Ten years of relations with France — relations which often were strained by adverse reactions in Ottawa or elsewhere in Canada — had yielded only cultural agreements while the six days

in Iran furnished not only the trade deal but some significant flag-waving as well.

Premier Bourassa spent most of his time closeted with Iranian officials, practising his favorite pastime: Working out deals.

As for the touristic segments of the voyage, the premier made it obvious he could care less, wandering away from his French-speaking tour guide, the historic ruins of Persepolis to chat with reporters about a one-day bus strike at Quebec City and play his second-favorite game: skate away from questions.

Floods in Thailand

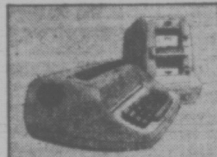
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Heavy rains and high tides today pushed the Chao Phya River to its highest level in 33 years, flooding most of Bangkok and affecting hundreds of

thousands of its four million inhabitants.

The river was nine feet above flood stage and irrigation and hydrography experts told the government the flooding could not be controlled and might continue through the middle of December.

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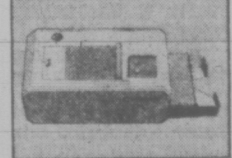


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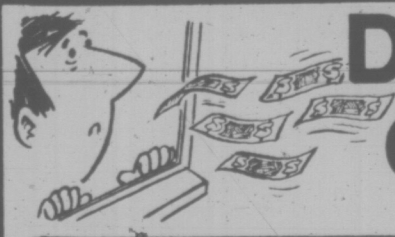
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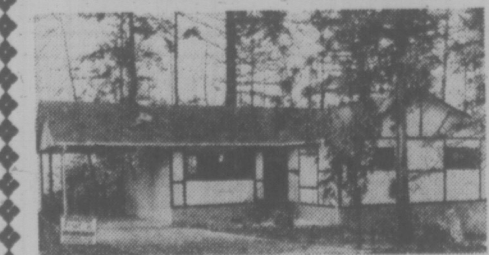
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p.m., sailing, without identifying which route.

Searches were made of vessels due to sail between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay, Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay, and Horseshoe Bay and Langdale, but no bomb was discovered.

Meanwhile at Tsawwassen a transport truck blocked the ferry loading ramp in protest over automobiles being allowed to board before all waiting trucks were loaded.

Although Transport Minister Carl Linden has said there would be "no privilege for anyone" in ferry boarding, the adoption of winter sailing schedules and the resulting reduction in service had produced an interpretation of

orders recognizing automobile traffic in preference to trucks.

A ferries spokesman today said there was no change in the policy for trucks in the 16 years of B.C. Ferries operation. If a truck is on the terminal a half hour before sailing time, it will be loaded, he said, until allotted space for commercial traffic is filled.

From that point, passenger cars take up the remaining space.

The protester Tuesday, he suggested, may not have been a regular schedule hauler who found himself caught by the reduced sailings and filled-up commercial capacity.

B.C. Ferries has been in touch with CP Rail, operator of rail-truck ferries between Vancouver and Nanaimo and

Vancouver-Swartz Bay, recommending shippers be made aware of this service.

The spokesman said many regular shippers arrive at mainland terminals about 4:30 a.m. to be sure of catching the 6 a.m. sailings of B.C. Ferries. They should be aware that a 4 a.m. sailing of CP ships from Vancouver frequently has unfilled capacity, he said.

CP at present operates Haida Transporter between Vancouver and Nanaimo at 4 a.m. to take some of the pressure off its Princess of Vancouver daylight service.

Vancouver Island-mainland ferries have "ample capacity; it's just a case of employing it to fit the shipper's schedules," the spokesman said.

Bawlf, Ney Among Five Seeking Nominations

Five more Victorians announced today their intentions to seek nominations to represent their parties in the upcoming provincial election.

They include:
—Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf who will try for the nomination of the Social Credit party in Victoria riding;

—Eric Butler, 59, a retired businessman, seeking the Social Credit nomination in Esquimalt;

—Charles Barber, 26, a community worker, seeking the nomination for the NDP in Victoria;

—and Carol Pickup, a 36-year-old homemaker, and D. Philip Ney, a child psychiatrist, who will seek the nomination of the NDP party in the single-seat riding of Saanich and the Islands.

Bawlf's decision to run was made late Tuesday after con-

fering with Victoria lawyer George Jones who has opted out of the race because of business pressures.

There was some indication Bawlf wanted Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen to be his running mate in the two-seat Victoria riding.

However Pollen told the Times late Tuesday he was adamant he would not let his name stand for the nomination of any party.

For Barber and Barber it is the first time either has entered the political arena as candidates.

Butler, who lives in Sooke, is retired from his family-owned business, Butler Bros.

Barber, a native of Victoria, has been involved in community work for the past 10 years and is perhaps best known for his work starting up the Cool-Aid Centre in this area. So far only he and Gordon Hansen, 32-year-old administrative assistant in the provincial consumer services department, have announced their intentions to seek the NDP nomination in Victoria.

The Esquimalt Social Credit nomination will be contested by at least five candidates, including, besides Butler, Dennis Doroz, a heat treater, Lytle Katz, an elementary school teacher, Byron Barker, also a teacher, and Jack Fry, information officer for the Capital Region District.

The winner will be decided at a nomination meeting slated for Monday at the Westwind Hotel on Goldstream in Langford.

Mrs. Pickup said she wants to run to "re-affirm the policies of the NDP" and if elected would act as ombudsman for her riding.

Dr. Ney, who tried unsuccessfully for the NDP federal nomination in Saanich in 1972, is currently in Singapore but the riding executive at a special meeting Tuesday agreed to allow him to file his nomination by telegram.

Since Premier David Barrett's surprise announcement Monday calling for an election Dec. 11, political parties have been scrambling to organize nomination meetings in each riding.

In Oak Bay the Social Credit meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Oak Bay Junior High School. Two candidates, Frank Carson and John Gault are seeking the nomination.

And in Saanich and the Islands, the Social Credit nomination will be held at Sansha Hall in Sidney on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

In Cowichan Malahat indications are three candidates will seek the Social Credit nomination.

With Pat Rogers, Social Credit candidate in 1966, and former Duncan mayor Jim Quail, will be contestant Dr. Charles Ennals, a Duncan-born physician who ran unsuccessfully in the 1969 provincial election.

The Cowichan-Malahat seat is now vacant following Transport Minister Bob Strachan's resignation to become B.C. agent-general in London.

Ennals is chief of staff of the Cowichan District Hospital and also ran twice unsuccessfully in Oak Bay.

He has called for election of the Socialists to put the interests of the people ahead of the Socialistic Big Brother attitude of the NDP.

Nomination meeting is set for Nov. 13.

The following candidates have been nominated elsewhere in the province since the announcement Monday of the Dec. 11 general election: (X — member of last Legislature.)

New Democratic Party: North Vancouver-Seymour: X-Colin Gabelmann.

Progressive-Conservative: Vancouver Centre (2 seats): Malcolm Wright.

All-Candidate Meetings Set In James Bay

Two all-candidates meetings will be sponsored by the James Bay Community School prior to the Nov. 15 civic election.

Greater Victoria school board candidates will speak Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 140 Oswego.

And municipal candidates for Victoria council will attend a meeting Thursday, Nov. 13, at the same time.

Both events will feature question and answer periods.

HORIZONS FIND HOME

There will be no need to use a corner of James Bay Park to build a senior citizens' centre, Ald. Murray Glazier informed Victoria city council on Tuesday.

Glazier said satisfactory negotiations have now been resumed with the owner of a nearby property, which was earlier consid-

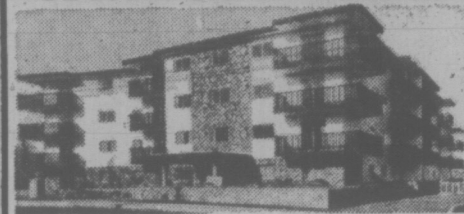
ered as accommodation for the James Bay New Horizons group but rejected by the city because the asking price was then considered too high.

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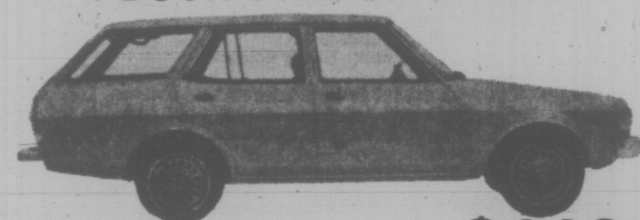
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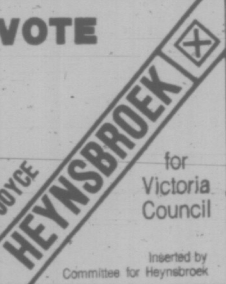
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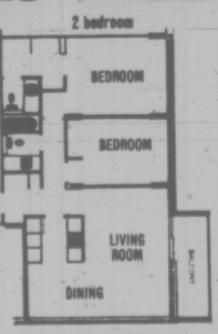
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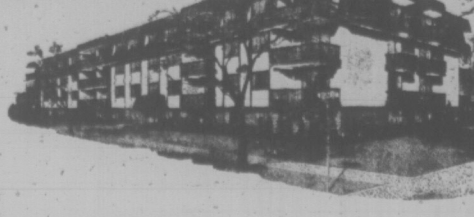
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Crescent	700	230	230	+2
Galveston	11800	184	184	
Norfolk	1000	15	15	-1
Northrim	500	90	90	-1
Petroquest	2300	405	405	+5
Sassex	1000	10	10	
Savanna	2000	20	20	
Sparrow	2000	120	110	-10
Terra	100	410	410	
Thomson	600	510	510	

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Alcan Aluminium (U.K.)

Ltd. reports it is acquiring a minority interest in Hunter Douglas N.V., a Dutch-based aluminum products manufacturer.

Alcan said it will acquire a 24.9 per cent of the firm-parent company of the Hunter Douglas group — through an exchange of shares. Another 60 per cent of the shares will continue to be held by the founding family and the remainder by the public.

Major operations of Hunter Douglas are in Europe, Canada and Australia.

Dome Pete

Dome Petroleum reports net earnings of \$27,000,000 or \$2.40 per share for the first nine months of 1975 compared with \$20,840,000 or \$1.85 per share for the same period last year.

The company's report shows revenue of \$149,138,000 for the nine-month period, compared with \$108,474,000 in 1974. Cash flow in the reporting period was \$54,642,000 compared with \$47,245,000 at the same time last year.

The report said Dome's continuing growth in earnings is a result of a high level of capital investment, particularly in oil and gas exploration and development and in the Canadian drilling project.

The company reported progress on the Cochon Pipeline project indicating that agreement had been reached between the provincial government and a consortium including Dome, Dow Chemical of Canada and the Alberta Gas Trunk Line.

Although numerous further contracts and federal and provincial government approvals are still required, the agreement is a forward step in the pipeline project, originated by Dome more than four years ago, the report said.

Can. Merrill

Canadian Merrill Ltd. of Calgary reports that it is disposing of its well-servicing and equipment-rental divi-

sions. Reasons for the sale were not disclosed.

Canadian Merrill has sold 30 rigs to date from its well-servicing division, Baldwin and Knoll, for \$4.1 million. A company statement said with the exception of two rigs, all rigs have been sold to Canadian interests.

\$12,849,000 or 90 cents a share compared with \$12,212,000 or 87 cents a share a year ago.

Gross revenues for the period reached \$38,968,000 compared with \$38,986,000 the year before.

Imperial

Imperial Oil Ltd. has entered into a farm-in arrangement with Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. in the Davis Strait off the coast of Baffin Island, N.W.T.

General terms of the agreement, covering about 2.4 million acres, include Imperial's obligation to conduct seismic and other exploration programs in return for an option to earn an interest in the acreage by drilling.

Investors

The Investors Group reports consolidated net operating income for the first nine months of this year was \$12,707,000 or 89 cents a share after allowing for preferred dividends.

Comparable results for the first nine months of 1974 were \$12,175,000 or 87 cents a share. Consolidated net income for the nine-month period was

Canadian Rail Cars
Ordered by Mexico

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Canadian Car Ltd. of Thunder Bay has been awarded a \$50 million contract from the National Railway of Mexico for construction of 200 railway passenger cars.

Mac Parrish, general manager of the Canadian Car plant, said Monday as many as 200 additional employees will be required when the full impact of the contract is felt in mid-1976.

The contract with Mexico comes soon after a \$66 million order from the Toronto Transit Commission for cars.

The order calls for delivery of the cars directly to Mexico, with completion of delivery expected to take two years.

Financing will be through a loan agreement between the Canadian Export Development Corp. and National Finance Corp., the agency responsible for foreign credits

in Mexican development. Under the contract terms, Canada will lend money to Mexico to improve its railway system, with the funds to be repaid with interest at a later date.

Parrish said it took two years of discussions to reach an agreement. "These types of international agreements take a long time to complete," he said. Engineering design for the cars are complete and work

on the Mexican car prototype is expected to start shortly.

The Mexican car's design is similar to that of cars produced for major North American markets but the car will have some features built in for the particular demands of the Mexican climate and transportation systems. Some units, for example, will be air conditioned.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Tuesday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$144.00; Paris — \$147.84; Frankfurt — \$144.59; Zurich — \$144.00; Hong Kong — \$142.42; Beirut — closed.

SILVER QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area: \$4.28 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.25 asked. Previous day \$4.18 and \$4.24.

FOREIGN
EXCHANGE RATES

MONTREAL (CP) — Mid-day foreign exchange rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal (in Canadian funds): Australia dollar 1.3175; Austria schilling 0.574; Belgium convertible franc 2.272; Bermuda dollar 1.3380; Brazil cruzeiro 1.214; Bulgaria lev 1.0229; China renminbi 0.48; Czechoslovakia crown 1.850; Denmark franc 2.380; Germany mark 0.485; Greece drachma 0.065; Hungary forint 0.555; India rupee 1.195; Italy lira 2015.00; Japan yen 0.0015; Mexico peso 14.57; Netherlands guilder 0.360; New Zealand dollar 0.680; Norway kroner 1.000; Poland zloty 0.501; Portugal escudo 0.004; Romania lei 1.1975; Spain peseta 0.1770; Sweden krona 0.250; Switzerland franc 0.706; United Kingdom pound 2.015; United States dollar 1.0172; U.S.S.R. ruble 1.3421; Venezuela bolivar 19.2397.

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Nfld. Sees Red Over Seals

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A plan by the Greenpeace Foundation of British Columbia to disrupt the annual East Coast seal hunt by spraying seal pups with red dye is causing a strong reaction in Newfoundland.

Government and opposition spokesmen and newspaper editorials have described the plan as hare-brained, dangerous and an unwarranted interference in Newfoundland's affairs.

There has been no word from the federal fisheries service whether Greenpeace representatives will be allowed near the seal herds when they drift southward on the ice in February and March.

"We don't tell the people in B.C. how to catch their salmon or cut their trees," Newfoundland Fisheries Minister Walter Carter said.

The seal hunt, once a major seasonal industry in Newfoundland, has dwindled in recent years to the point where only one small vessel from the province took part last season. Several other Canadian ships, all based in Halifax, pick up seal-hunting crews in Newfoundland each year to hunt the whitecoats—harp seal pups—off the Labrador coast in the area known to sealers as the Front.

Land-based hunters, mostly along the coasts of Labrador, Northern Newfoundland and the Magdalen Islands also take part in the hunt when the Arctic drift ice brings the seals within a few hours' march of the shore.

The only other country to hunt the harp and scattered hood seals off Newfoundland is Norway. Annual quotas are set in negotiations between Canada and Norway.

The Greenpeace foundation, previously known for its attempts to protect whales in the Pacific from Soviet whalers, announced recently that it would receive B.C. government funding.

The group said it would send people to the icebergs to dump a harmless red dye on the seal pups, thus making their fur worthless commercially.

Mr. Carter said the seal hunt is both a tradition in Newfoundland and a necessary supplement to the incomes of many fishermen.

He said the hunt is conducted under federal regulations.

Mr. Carter said he plans to contact the B.C. fisheries minister about the Greenpeace plan.

"Meanwhile, my advice to the Greenpeace organization is to mind its own business."

The News described the plan in an editorial as "hare-

brained" and said there is no justification for interference by the Greenpeace group.

"Even more fantastic is their notion that the economic loss to sealers could be offset by employing them as guides for tourists who want to see the seals on the ice," the editorial said.

"In any event the proposed self-appointed mission has been put forward in complete ignorance of the dangerous conditions that must be encountered in visits to icefields about the end of February when the whelping period begins."

"Greenpeace may set out to save the whitecoats and may end up by waiting in perilous circumstances for a costly search-and-rescue expedition to save its own foolhardy members," the newspaper said.

Questions were raised about the effect the red dye may have on the pups.

"Paint them any color that will make them stand out against their environment and they will be easy prey for other animals," said Steve Neary, independent Liberal member of the legislature for Lapointe.

"Their only excuse for their ridiculous notion of painting the tiny little whitecoats red must be complete and total ignorance of the fact that nature colors the animals white so that they can blend in with the ice and snow and thus receive protection from other animals preying on them," Mr. Neary said.

Some local commentators suggested the red dye would cause the whitecoats to absorb too much heat from the sun as they lie helpless on the ice. The pups do not learn to swim until they are more

than a month old. Others said the red dye would prevent normal heat absorption and cause the pups to die of cold.

Mr. Neary said that if the B.C. government backs the Greenpeace effort financially the province could be left open to "claims for damages, both by the sealing industry and governments of the various Atlantic provinces who will have to foot the bill

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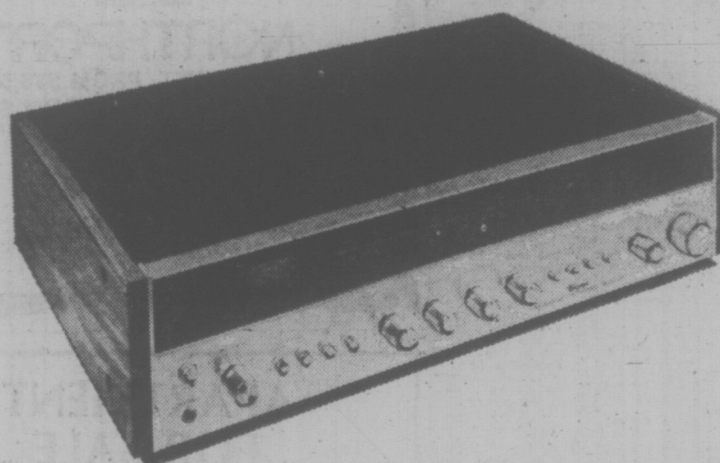
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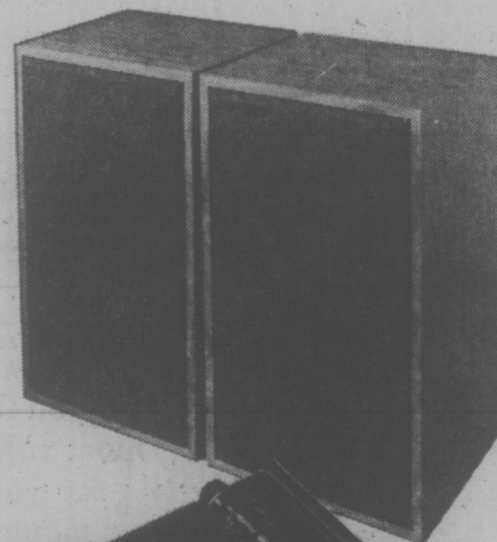
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called in the United States today to support the Palestinians' drive for their own country and said "the aggrieved cannot be expected to wait long."

In a speech to a joint meeting of Congress, before ending a 10-day state visit, Sadat said the U.S. is practically the sole dissenter in the long overdue trend of establishing contacts with the Palestinians.

Sadat said a continued neglect of the Palestinians' "despair and frustration" amounts to "an open invitation to violence, negativism and extremism." But a sympathetic stand by the U.S. would contribute greatly to peace in the Middle East.

"I trust that what I have been reiterating for years has become crystal clear today, namely that the Palestinian question is the heart and core of the entire dispute."

Sadat steered clear of Egypt's support for a United Nations resolution to equate Zionism with racism and did not mention Israel or Jews directly.

But he affirmed Islam's respect for "all peoples" and said he was not asking the U.S. to "abandon anyone or turn friends into enemies."

Sadat said that while he wants to strengthen ties with Washington, his country intends to adhere "to the principles of non-alignment." He also emphasized Egyptian national independence.

"Our relations with a given nation are not conducted to the detriment of those we maintain with other countries," he said.

"We should always bear in mind that Egypt is the oldest nation-state that has enjoyed an uninterrupted existence within the same boundaries for over 7,000 years."

These remarks served as an additional reminder that while Egypt wants U.S. weapons, it has not given up on eventually obtaining Soviet arms, as well, to replace those used up in the 1973 war with Israel.

UN Backs S. African Guerrillas

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of U.N. members has voted to recognize black guerrilla movements operating against South Africa.

In one of the strongest resolutions yet against the white supremacist government, the U.N. special political committee voted 83-15 to declare the rebels "authentic representatives" of the South African people.

The resolution declared the South African government "illegitimate" and called for an embargo of oil, arms and nuclear material.

The special political committee represents every nation in the 142-member U.N. general assembly, making assembly approval a virtual certainty.

Canada, the United States, most of Western Europe, Israel and Japan voted against the measure.

The opponents objected most to a clause declaring that "the national liberation movements are the authentic representatives of the overwhelming majority of the South African people."

South Africa, expecting a new attempt to suspend it from the general assembly as happened last year, is boycotting this year's session.

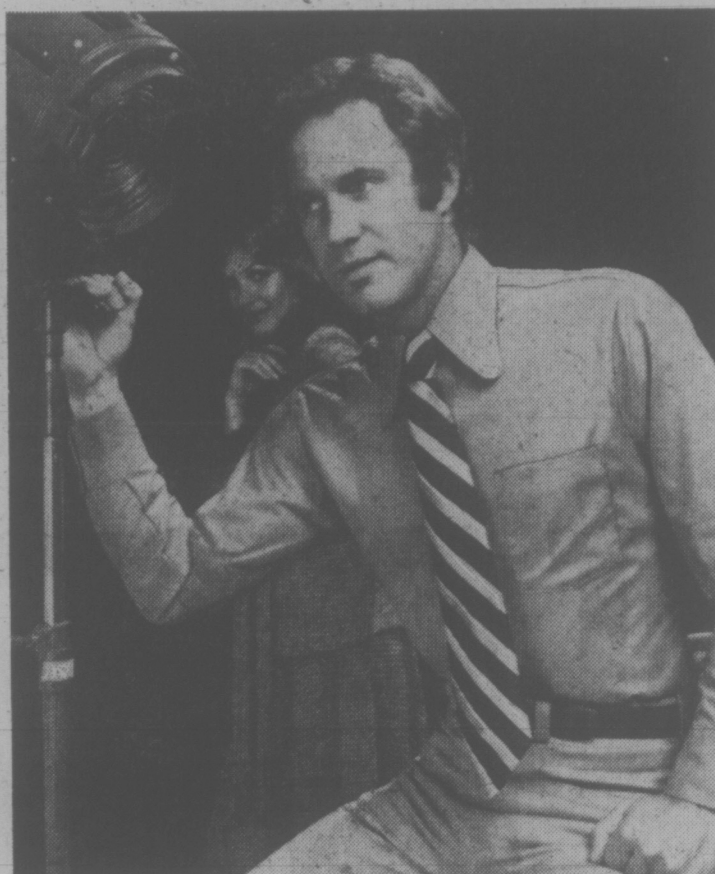
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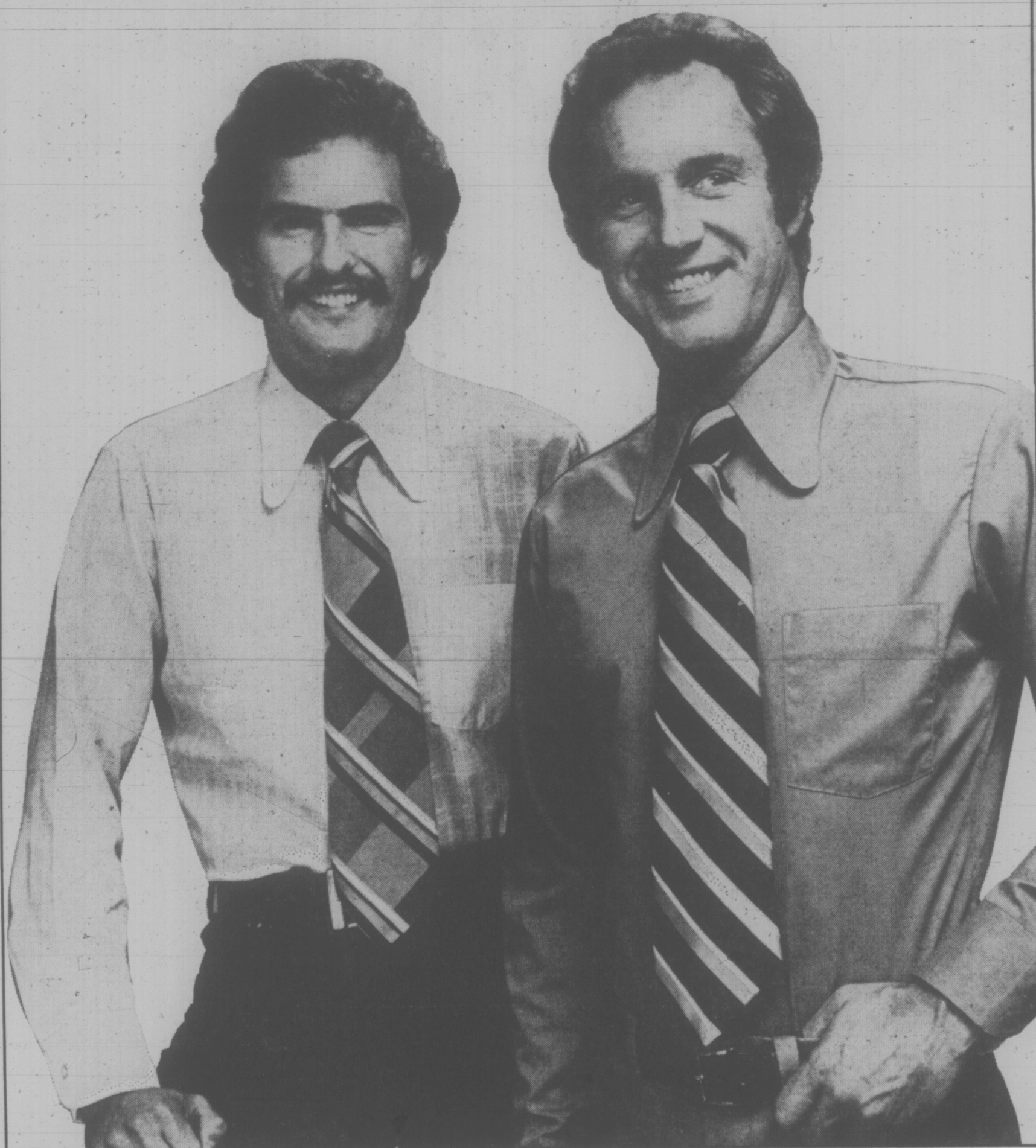
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Stump Farm To Top Of the Tree

The 'Travelling Road Show' run by outdoor-loving prof from UBC aims for flexibility, informality amid the heavies

When a boy is born on a stump farm, he gets his kicks climbing trees and roaming through the forest. And to him the forest becomes a very special world.

Little wonder that as he grows up, he takes with him a great love of trees and a desire to help ensure the right things are done with the forests of his country.

Peter Pearse was born on a stump farm in Vernon and spent much of his youth in the Kamloops area.

"I grew up in an environment where we were pretty close to the resources, I guess," says Peter. "Most of our recreation was out in the woods and I always thought I would like to have a career that would enable me to work in the outdoors."

Now Peter is Dr. Pearse. He is married and has a boy and girl of his own who like to explore the outdoors. And Dr. Pearse is the one-man Royal Commission on Forest Resources "conducting hearings throughout B.C."

Dr. Pearse and his family are living in Victoria. But that's only for the time being. A lot of travel is involved.

As commission secretary Richard Campbell quips: "Where we are living is wherever we are hanging our briefs."

So far, the briefs have been heard and "hung up" in Prince George, Prince Rupert, Kamloops, Nelson and Victoria. The Victoria session ended last Friday and, as Dr. Pearse puts it: "The last stop on our travelling road show is Vancouver starting Nov. 12."

Then the commissioner will have to study all the evidence and try to come up with some changes needed in B.C.'s forest policy. That, Dr. Pearse hopes, will be done by next spring.

At the hearings in Victoria, Dr. Pearse sat between secretary Campbell, a Vancouver lawyer, legal counsel Ken Murphy of the Victoria firm Harman and Co., and two forest advisers — Tom Wright, a former chief forester with Canadian Forest Products Ltd., once dean of the faculty of forestry at the University of British Columbia and now a private consultant, and Ken Reid, who was seconded to the commission from the B.C. Forest Service. They heard piles of briefs from many interested groups and individuals. But much of

the going was pretty heavy and the oratory generously sprinkled with doses of technical terms. So I asked Dr. Pearse to put what was happening in plain words.

"In B.C. the whole economy depends heavily on the forest industry and this industry depends mostly on timber that belongs to the Crown," he explains.

"The government has, over the last century, developed various forms of leases and licences to convey to the forest industry the timber it needs. My job is to look at that policy, that system of rights that extend over the forest lands of the province. And my recommendations will be directed to the government to ways in which those forms of leases can be improved."

"It's a matter that's critical



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importance to the forest industry, because it's their main source of income. But the interest extends beyond the forest industry, because the allocation of rights to timber affects other things like fish and wildlife, watershed management and, in fact, the whole question of environmental quality."

The forest companies have, of course, the most direct and detailed interest in the rights. "They're concerned about the security of their rights," explains Dr. Pearse. "They want to know longer terms on them and more provisions for renewal of them. Other groups' main concerns are with logging practices. Many of the environmental groups have been critical of clear-cutting (taking all the timber

from an area), which many professional foresters argue is best for the forest."

And other groups are concerned about the protection of streams and lakes and the damage caused to them by road building.

Many Indian bands want to get in on the action.

The Ehattesaht band, one of the Nootka bands from Vancouver Island's west coast, has formed its own logging company which, says Dr. Pearse, "looks very promising and could go a long way toward employing Indians and taking them off the welfare rolls." The Ehattesaht band has access to government timber and the other 13 Nootka bands would also like some Crown land so they can set up similar enterprises.

Dr. Pearse, a professor of economics at UBC who last year was chairman of a three-man advisory group on Crown timber disposal, was appointed to his present post in June.

As well as being an economist, Dr. Pearse has a degree in forestry. He studied economics at Edinburgh University and later joined the teaching staff there, lecturing in political economy. After a year in Paris as an economist with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, a sort of sister organization to NATO, he returned to Canada to teach at UBC.

Dr. Pearse still spends most of his recreation time in the outdoors, fishing, hunting and skiing, and he has a cabin on Lasqueti Island where he "escapes to."

This is the fourth Royal Commission on forestry in the history of B.C. The others were in 1910, 1945 and 1956.

"But," says Dr. Pearse, "the procedures we've adopted in this commission differ from the tradition established in that our procedures are much more flexible and less formal."

"We've been trying hard to minimize legal proceedings and formalities that would deter many people from appearing," he explains. "And I must say, it's been working very satisfactorily."

With a grin, Dr. Pearse admits that when he started and announced it would be more informal, "there was some apprehension on the part of the forest companies."

"But now they see how it's working, these apprehensions have been dispelled."

Regional Head Has Had Better Days ... or Has He?

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

In one sense, it wasn't Jim Campbell's day Tuesday. In another sense, maybe it was his luckiest day.

First he walked into the wing of the float plane he was boarding at Mayne Island, cutting his scalp. Moments later he found himself strapped in his seat under water as the plane crashed just after take-off.

Campbell, Saturna Island farmer and chairman of the Capital Regional Board, fellow passenger Mike Bennett, a senior planning assistant with the region, and the unidentified pilot for Victoria Flying Services Ltd., all escaped with relatively minor injuries.

Campbell even managed to salvage his wry sense of humor.

It was "a very unsettling" experience, he said today after a night in hospital. But as for the injuries, "I'm not going to be able to milk the cow for a few days, that's all."

Campbell and Bennett were holding public hearings on rezoning applications. Came time for take-off and the first accident happened.

Campbell is a veteran of countless Gulf Island flights as he commutes between his farm and work. He said cutting himself on the wing was the first such mishap.

Shortly after take-off, the Cessna 180 dropped suddenly to the water again, apparently flipping and sinking quickly in about nine feet of water, about 75 feet from shore. Both floats were torn off in the crash.

"The cabin filled with water instantly ... but we got out fast without swallowing too much water."

Campbell said he found himself standing on the plane's inverted wing, holding on to a drifting float. He and Bennett stayed with the plane while the pilot swam ashore.

Then came a 20-minute wait in the frigid water until the pair were hauled aboard a water-taxi-ambulance operated by Nigel Phillips of Mayne Island.

Hot baths followed at Springwater Lodge on the island before Victoria Flying Services provided another plane to fly Campbell back to Victoria. Bennett took the water taxi.

The board chairman was kept at Victoria General Hospital overnight, treated for head cuts, a black eye and sore shoulder. He was released this morning and ready to talk business again.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Victoria Flying Services said today she could not comment on what might have caused Tuesday's float plane crash. She also declined to identify the pilot. She did say a transport ministry team is investigating the accident.



CAMPBELL survives crash

School Woes Help Kill Housing Plan

An application to build 71 rental apartments on McCoy to provide housing for university students and faculty members was rejected by Saanich council Tuesday night.

The rejection came after Dr. John Wiens, assistant superintendent of schools, had pleaded the application be turned down because of serious overcrowding in the area's elementary schools.

Wiens said Fairbairn elementary school and its five portable classrooms were filled to capacity and Gordon Head elementary school is being forced to use 11 portable classrooms.

"We do have real concern about this proposal," Wiens said. "We ask you to turn this down."

J. Taylor, spokesman for the developers, Angus and

Pike Contractors, said the original proposal had been for 58 larger suites. This had been amended to 71 suites — 16 two-bedroom and 55 one-bedroom — in an effort to cut down the number of children.

Ald. Sandy Noel moved rejection after he was told by J. Trevor Matthews, dean of administration at the University of Victoria, that the university is not directly involved with the project even though it is fully aware of the critical housing shortage.

Ald. Fred Severson said it is apparent the school board should be consulted by council on the school situation where large developments are planned.

Wiens also urged caution on the largest development considered at the public hearing, which ran a record 4½ hours. In a council chamber filled with concerned and outraged residents.

Council approved a proposal by developer Norman Isherwood to build three blocks with a total of 58 suites on the 4.8-acre site of the former Oak Lodge Private Hospital, which lies between McKenzie, Kenneth and Quadra.

Wiens warned that the development would be the last major one that could be handled in that area without putting too much pressure on the school system.

At one point feelings of the opposing residents rose so high they were reprimanded by Mayor Ed Lum.

Spokesman Bill Beach, 4650 Quadra, summarized fears of 115 residents who have signed a petition against the development — invasion of privacy, increase in traffic, noise pollution, overcrowding of public facilities, parking congestion and decrease of property values.

"Developers have been notorious for not adhering to plans," Beach said. "I know we can't tar every developer with the same brush but the record is not good."

Dick Street, representing the site's owners, Oak Bay Lodge, probably made the most telling point supporting the project.

He pointed out to council that the land is rezoned for personal care or hospital which allows 40 per cent coverage of the site and high-rise development with no control.

"It's the lesser of two evils. Personal care could have a development that we have no jurisdiction over," Severson conceded.

A proposal to build a 45 rental suite apartment at 3204 and 3210 Wicklow was rejected, mainly on the grounds that the sewer capacity of the area needs increasing.

Other applications approved at the hearing are to build: — A three-storey 16 suite apartment at 1597 Midgard. — An 18,000 square foot office building at 1551 Broadmead.

A duplex at 27942 Taine Place and another on the southwest corner of Fairburn and Chimo.

A home for farm-help at 4410 Wilkinson.



Gorst rushing home

Gorst: No Delhi Dallying

One member of the NDP caucus that Premier Barrett didn't check with before calling the provincial election is Esquimalt MLA Jim Gorst.

Gorst was studying the theories of parliamentary behavior in India when the call to the polls came.

Gorst's secretary Gordon Newells said Tuesday the NDP MLA was informed by phone that an election had been called and he should get home.

Speaker Gordon Dowd's office suggested that Gorst stay in New Delhi a few more days for the end of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association meeting, scheduled to end Sunday, but the MLA decided he was needed more in his riding.

He started departure preparations Monday and is due in Victoria in a couple of days.

Funny thing, said Newells, when Gorst left he said jokingly — "as soon as I leave they'll call an election."

Oak Bay 'Unfair' On Tree Job

The principal of a landscaping firm charged today that Oak Bay municipality is being "unfair" to the trade by failing to ensure that tender specifications for the landscaping job on the Oak Bay recreation centre were fulfilled.

Carole Schalk, who with her husband Victor runs Vic's Landscaping Ltd., said tender specifications demanded a minimum height for trees and shrubs planted in the recently-opened centre. Yet the firm which was awarded the contract has installed much smaller and cheaper plants — apparently without any official complaint.

"We feel that not only are the taxpayers cheated, but what was done was very unfair," she said.

Mrs. Schalk said three firms tendered, and she subsequently learned that there was only a slight difference between the \$15,000-plus price submitted by her firm and the bid of another competitor.

But she and her husband were surprised to find that a third firm, Barker Landscaping, was awarded the contract with a tender some \$3,000 cheaper.

On inquiring from the municipal purchasing agent, however, they were told: "He (Barker's) has found a way of getting them much cheaper."

She said the explanation emerged recently when her husband was driving by the centre and noticed that some of the shrubs were "terribly small" — in many cases at least two feet below the minimum height specified in the bidding form.

"Of course the firm had found a way of getting the

plants much cheaper — by giving them much smaller ones than were called for," she said.

As an example, she said, six Scotch pines were stipulated, at a "minimum height or size" of six feet. The cheapest nursery price available for these is about \$45 each, but the smaller Scotch pines planted by Barker cost only \$13.50 apiece.

"At the required size the 42 creeping juniper demanded by the municipal engineering department would have cost \$6.30 each, but at the size actually installed the plants could have cost no more than \$1.75 each."

Mrs. Schalk said the discrepancies were so obvious that the municipality's failure to correct them makes her wonder if an element of favoritism was involved.

"It looks to me as if the job was already given before the bidding even closed," she said. "All the landscapers are very upset about this."

She noted that it's general municipal practice to invite the bidders to be present for the opening of tenders, but on this occasion — closing date was Aug. 6 — "no one was allowed to be there for the opening."

No spokesman from Oak Bay engineering department was available for comment today.

Jim Ritchie, president of Barker Landscaping, was also unavailable, but an employee of the firm said all the plant installation was carried out in consultation with the department. "They are the ones who tell us what sizes to put in there."



—Irving Strickland photo

WHAT YOU SPECIFY in municipal bidding forms isn't always what you get, says landscaper Victor Schalk. At newly-opened Oak Bay Recreation Centre, he demonstrates difference between the size of a

spreading juniper actually provided by one of his competitors and the span required by tender specifications. Cheaper plant prices involved placed rival firms at a disadvantage, he claims.

Ask The Times

Q Was Tennessee Williams' play The Glass Menagerie before or after the Second World War, and is that his real name? N.K.

A The year was 1945, and Tennessee is a pen name. His real name is Thomas Lanier Williams. He was born in 1911 in Columbus, Miss.

Judge Doubtful of Charge In Halloween Disturbance

Two Saanich youths were charged in provincial court today with being part of an unlawful assembly on Halloween night.

They were charged after po-

lice broke up a group of 25 to 30 teenagers throwing beer bottles and eggs at passing cars.

Prosecutor Nick Lang said the incident occurred in the

51000 block of Cordova Bay Road just after 8 p.m., and said the youths refused to move when told to by police.

Gary David Duncan, 18, of Brentwood Bay, told Judge William Ostler he wanted to plead guilty and "get it over with" but the judge refused the plea when he heard the circumstances.

"I'm very doubtful the circumstances constitute an unlawful assembly," said Ostler. "I think you've pleaded guilty to the charge because you're guilty of what the Crown said was done."

Ostler said the charge should possibly have been a less serious one, such as wilful damage.

The case was remanded until Nov. 12.

Also charged was Mark Edward Insley of 5151 Cordova Bay Road, who was remanded to the same date for plea.

C.O.D. for Captain Cook

There will be cash on delivery awaiting Captain James Cook when he arrives via air freight from England, probably at the end of this month.

Mayor Peter Pollen, who had commissioned a statue of the explorer without first lining up financing sources, told city council Tuesday that the Victoria Regional Environmental Enhancement Foundation, a private foundation, would pay half the estimated \$9,000 cost if the city put up the rest.

Council agreed to pay its \$4,500 share and approved the balustrade "niche" on the upper Casueway as the appropriate site for Cook's erection.

The figure will be made of polybronze, a resinous material impregnated with bronze powder and reinforced with fiberglass, which looks like bronze and is as durable.

It's an exact replica of the Cook memorial in his hometown of Whitby, in Yorkshire.

Cougar Checkers Also Rate Praise

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Jeff McDill continued on target and Murray Bannerman made an impressive debut, but the checking of Victoria Cougars also shared the limelight in Tuesday's 6-2 Western Canada Hockey League victory over Brandon Wheat Kings.

McDill, a rugged winger acquired from the Flint Bombers before the campaign started, has been singled out as a potential 50-goal scorer by Victoria coach Pat Ginnell.

McDill is living up to expectations. He sparked the attack before 2,298 Memorial Arena

customers by scoring three goals. His second three-goal performance of the season gives the 19-year-old a total of 13 in Cougars' first 15 games. It's a pace that would get him to the 50 mark.

Bannerman, an 18-year-old goaltender obtained from Winnipeg Clubs last week on a "make-good" basis, made his first start as a Cougar. He came up with a solid effort.

He made a number of key saves, played a sound positional game and made moves that looked positive and sure. If he showed any fault, it was a tendency to be liberal with rebounds.

Bannerman had no chance

on the two goals that beat him. The first, by Bill Derlago, stemmed from a Cougar defensive mistake. The second, by Gerald Stoughton, originated from a shot by Gary Soetaert but the puck was deflected twice before it finally caught the goal.

Bannerman got his biggest test in the second period. Trailing 2-0, the Wheat Kings bounced back to outshoot the Cougars 17-9. Bannerman made his best save when he robbed Brandon veteran Dale McMullin while the Wheat Kings enjoyed an edge in manpower.

But perhaps the greatest contribution to Cougars' victory

was their checking... even in the second period, when the Wheaties enjoyed their best moments.

With the line of Al Hill, Curt Fraser and Rick Durston leading the way, the Cougar forwards checked solidly for the 60 minutes. It was a sustained contribution that wasn't always evident in earlier games.

Rick Peter, scoring the winner on a blistering shot, Greg (the Truck) Tebbutt and Danny Lucas scored Victoria's other goals.

In addition to introducing Bannerman, Ginnell also decided to bring up 15-year-old Gary Lupul from Nanaimo

Clippers of the B.C. Junior League. A centre, the youngster didn't look out of place and laid the pass that enabled Peter to score the game-winner.

Tebbutt's well-placed slapshot restored Cougars' two-goal lead early in the third period, and its importance atoned for the fact the defenceman was on the ice for both Brandon goals.

The Cougars now with a balanced 7-2 won-lost record, play their next game Saturday against Lethbridge Broncos.

First Period
Victoria, McDill (12) (Williams, Fraser) 3-0.
2. Victoria, Lucas (12) (Fraser, Gustafson) 16:16.

Penalties: Melnyk (B) and Fraser (V) (majors) 3:20; Kerr (B) and Peter (V) (double minors) 4:21; Granfield (B) 5:45; Fenske (V) (major), Granfield (B) (minor and minor) 11:53; Williams (V) 10:29; Lucas (V) 10:57; Gloeckner (V), Bradbury (B) 11:36; Durston (V), G. Kaluzniak (B) 12:58; Stoughton (B) (double minor) 13:02.

Second Period
3. Brandon, Derlago (Bradbury, Murray) 6:14.
4. Brandon, Stoughton (Soetaert, Murray) 11:53.
5. Victoria, Peter (2) (Lupul, Gloeckner) 18:36.
Penalties: Lucas (V) 6:04; Tebbutt (V) 8:37; Gloeckner (B) and G. Kaluzniak (B) (majors) 10:47; Johnston (V) (double minor), Parker (B) 11:47; Durston (V), Stoughton (B) 16:35; Bradbury (B) 18:59.

Third Period
6. Victoria, Tebbutt (2) (Anderson, Williams) 5:18.
7. Victoria, McDill (13) (Gustafson, Lucas) 15:41.
8. Victoria, McDill (14) (Lucas, Gustafson) 18:35.
Penalty: McDill (V) 6:15.

Shots stopped: Peterson (B) 11 8 14-33; Bannerman (V) 11 15 9-35; Attendance: 2298.

WINNIPEG (5) — Guy Lesh, Jim Cruise, Howard Whitty, Keith Johnson, Grant Eakin; SASKATOON (6) — Wayne Winofsky, 2. Len Hawryliw, Bruce Hamilton, Bernie Federko, Brian McGregor. Attendance:

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Next games: Tonight — Calgary at Regina; Brandon at Kamloops; Medicine Hat at Winnipeg.

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The CCTC: No Reason Can't Repeat Off Opener

Someone once said that Keno was designed for frustrated kleptomaniacs too tired to walk and that Baccarat was simply a game for plungers with pretensions.

But still the toughest of all games that people play is horse racing. The odds are always stacked against the better, right from the time that initial 21.6 per cent takeout is divided about and it has been said that a better, or a plunger, has a better chance shooting craps or going round and round with roulette or other sophisticated wheels. But who's to really say?

Up here, that type of sophistication isn't to be had; and especially in dear old Victoria we had practically nothing until the Capital City Turf Club came to being this fall and helped fill one void.

Jack Diamond, the impresario at the B.C. Jockey Club, said horse racing wouldn't go. George Harknett, vice president of the CCTC, said he couldn't see how it could fail to be a success. And so, for \$1,000 a day, that's the rental fee at Sandown from the B.C. Jockey Club, the CCTC decided to try.

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It was touch and go if the premises would be ready by opening day — painters were still slapping the colors on in the Turf Club the day before the meeting opened. Then the rains came, and they have seldom stopped since. A parking lot that was dry on opening day, has become a quagmire.

But the roads running through it are good, and where else in North America can you get your car pulled out of a swamp for the price of a friendly smile? The good Lord, and the CCTC directors, I suppose, are the only ones who know how many truckloads of sand and sawdust have been dumped on the roadways and the parking lot.

Special shuttle buses were instituted one day, perhaps still are, from the nearby Legion parking lot; some patrons have parked wherever they could and walked, hitched or took taxis the rest of the way.

It was almost enough to suggest why did they try? But still the crowds have come, and they've been friendly crowds, realizing that the CCTC is trying to provide something a little extra and something that in the past wasn't done at Sandown. The people have been considered.

And the action? The mutual department was taxed to capacity last Saturday when \$289,967 was pumped into the machines, and in only eight races. Any figure filbert can figure out what that works out to per race.

Of course, that's a best ever for Victoria. But does anyone realize just what that figure means in the terms of the popularity of racing in the province?

For example, the highest daily average here previously was in 1967 when \$116,000 was the peak. That pales by today's standards, and if you think Ex-Park in Vancouver was big in the early 70s, try this for size today.

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In 1971, the daily handle at Ex-Park was \$307,000, and it wouldn't surprise anyone this Saturday, given a dry track and suitable parking lot, if the Victoria total hit that exalted total.

Of course, since then, Ex-Park has just done nothing but take in more money and sure, that's where most of the action is. In 1972 the daily handle was \$426,576; in 1973, \$529,712; in 1974, \$664,193, and this last season, \$752,000-plus.

Now Sandown isn't Ex-Park. It's not even Bay Meadows. Or as was said when the initial brief was presented to the B.C. Racing Commission, requesting dates:

"It does not pretend to be Aqueduct, or Santa Anita nor Exhibition Park for that matter. It provides the brown grass and the smell of autumn. It provides a place where you can go to the paddock, make a bet, talk to friends and find a place to watch the race in leisure... it needs new toilets, more colour and some imagination more than money... We estimate that the daily average handle will be approximately \$150,000.

So the brown grass is really sawdust, the paddock has never dried up, some toilets still need fixing, the ribbon on the old Oak tree is more colorful than the tune; and even that guesstimate of \$150,000 is bound to be low.

People are betting like it's going out of style, rain or no rain.

But now, in the parlance of the day, the CCTC can say to the Racing Commission: "We'd like to try again, we've done everything asked." And the punters would likely agree that "you can't fault that first effort."

And you can't.

Braves on Top In Junior 'B'

Saanich Braves hammered Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls 10-4 Tuesday night at Pearkes Arena to take over First place in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League.

Coach Change

HOUSTON (AP) — Manager Bill Virdon and general manager Tal Smith of Houston Astros announced Tuesday the appointment of three new coaches, Grover "Deacon" Jones, Tony Pacheco and Mel Wright. Bob Lillis is the only remaining coach from the baseball club's 1975 staff.

Wayne Larsen, Ron Vincent and Brent Patterson scored two goals each to pace Braves to their fifth straight victory while single tallies were added by Dave Silver, Perry Carrigan, Murray McLaren and Rob Caldwell.

Barry McLaughlin, Bob Grant, Don Walushka and Murray Greig replied for Gulls, who trailed by period scores of 3-0 and 7-2.

Next game: Tonight — Victoria at Fuller Lake.



FLYING JET is Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg Jets, who appears to be sailing after puck during rugged action Tuesday night in World Hockey Association game at Winnipeg. Rick Ley of New England Whalers

hovers over Nilsson as clubmate Gary Swain (left) moves toward puck and Winnipeg's Anders Hedberg clashes with Brad Selwood at right. Hedberg scored one goal as Jets tripped Whalers 3-2 in overtime.

Five Clubs in WHA on Verge Of Folding, Newspaper Says

Times News Services

The Toronto Globe and Mail says five teams in the World Hockey Association may cease to exist by next summer.

The newspaper says San Diego Mariners could fold by Christmas. It says Mariners owner Joseph Schwartz has not been able to obtain the additional financing he needs.

The story names Denver Spurs, Calgary Cowboys, Cleveland Crusaders, and Minnesota Fighting Saints as other WHA teams in financial trouble.

Player agents Alan Eagleston of Toronto and Steve Heller of Montreal agree some of their players may be out of work by the end of the season.

President Wayne Belisle of the Saints, who announced Tuesday he had taken over as principal owner of the team, cited Denver, Cleveland and San Diego as particular problem areas.

Bud Poile, director of hockey operation for the WHA, said Tuesday he doesn't believe the league has any acute problems, but said attendance hasn't improved this year over the corresponding period last year.

Belisle, who said Monday his team would need additional capital to finish the season, announced Tuesday that the franchise is free of debt and meeting its payroll.

On Tuesday he questioned the ability of Schwartz to operate the Mariners from his Baltimore home base.

"I don't think Denver realized what they were getting into when they joined the league," he said. "As for Cleveland, I wish them all the best."

"I just can't see them supported with a rink 20 miles outside the city."

Agents representing three players from the Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association have contacted Minnesota North Stars to learn if the National Hockey League club has any interest in the players, a Minneapolis newspaper reported today.

The Tribune says the three players are Henry Boucha, who jumped from the North Stars to the Saints this year, high-scoring centre Mike Walton and goalie John Garrett.

Jack Gordon, North Stars

general manager, said the calls made Tuesday were from Brian Smith of Detroit, who represents Boucha, and Bill Watters, a member of Alan Eagleston's staff in Toronto, who represents Walton and Garrett.

"Smith told me he has a letter of credit on some money for Boucha that hasn't been paid," said Gordon. "I told

Smith that as far as I knew Boucha was under contract to the Saints and we weren't interested in him."

"Garrett is the property of the Chicago Black Hawks in our league while Walton's rights are owned by Vancouver."

The newspaper says the calls apparently were triggered by recent financial

Bates Seeking Money at Races

Nine nations have confirmed their entry into the world men's softball championship but the total could reach 14 by the time the tournament gets under way in New Zealand next January.

New Zealand officials informed Victoria Bates, the Canadian representatives, that countries already confirmed are Canada, New Zealand, the United States, Japan, Guam, The Philippines, Taiwan, Mexico and Venezuela.

Other nations considering entry are the Bahamas, Netherlands, Chile, Puerto Rico and South Africa.

Canada will start as the defending champions as a result of Richmond Hill (Ont.) Dynes' 1972 victory.

Bates, who will leave for New Zealand on Jan. 17, have begun indoor workouts in preparation for the tournament. The squad works out three times a week at the old UVic gym under the direction of coach Joe Patterson.

Bates' executive, in the meantime, is busy raising funds required for the expensive jaunt.

Bates will go to the races Friday. With the co-operation of Capital City Turf Club, the team has been given permission to stage a lottery in connection with the seventh race at Sandown Park.

Lottery tickets will be on sale at the track from noon to 4 p.m. Eight finalists will be selected by draw but the outcome of the race will determine the winners.

shuffling by the Fighting Saints, who are struggling to keep a foothold in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Players more renowned for stopping goals than for scoring them produced winning tallies for the top two Canadian Division teams Tuesday night.

Defenceman Mike Ford fired a 25-foot slap shot in sudden-death overtime for this third goal of the season as Winnipeg Jets nipped New England Whalers 3-2 and forward Tom Serviss, normally a penalty killer, scored an unusual goal with one minute remaining as Quebec Nordiques nipped Edmonton Oilers 4-3.

The victories left Quebec and Winnipeg tied for first place in the Canadian Division with Edmonton third, Calgary remained fourth by gaining a 4-4 tie with San Diego while Toronto Toros dropped a 4-3 decision to Indianapolis Racers. In the only game not involving a Canadian team, Mark Lomenda scored in the third period to spark Denver to a 2-2 tie with Cleveland at Denver.

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Win for Wade

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Virginia Wade of Britain saved two match points in the third set Monday and went on to defeat Francoise Durr of France in a see-saw duel 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 in the final of a \$30,000 women's international tennis tournament.

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DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

Emile's Load Made Lighter By Canucks

Times News Services

If New York Rangers could play all their National Hockey League games against Vancouver Canucks, perhaps manager Emile Francis would be easier to get along with.

Francis, who threatened to put the entire team on waivers in an effort to shake them up, was able to breathe a little easier after Tuesday night's game in Vancouver. Rangers got goals from four different players and solid netminding from Dunc Wilson for a 4-2 victory over Vancouver Canucks.

Rangers fired two unanswered goals in the second period before 15,570 fans at the Pacific Coliseum and that was all Wilson, called up from Providence of the American Hockey League, needed for the win.

In the only other game Tuesday, J. P. Parise scored three goals for the first time in his eight-year NHL career and assisted on another to lead New York Islanders past California Seals 5-3.

Peter Stelmowski, Steve Vickers, Bill Fairbairn and Pat Hickey led the Rangers attack while Ron Sedlbauer and John Gould replied for the Canucks.

The Rangers and Canucks traded goals in a wide-open first period which saw both clubs continually move from end to end for great scoring chances on Wilson and Gary Smith in the Canuck net.

The Rangers hit the goal post three times with Smith beaten while Wilson kicked out point-blank shots from Sedlbauer, Gould and Don Lever.

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Vic High Squads Gain Both Semis

Victoria High School is the only entry to qualify for both the girls' and boys' semifinals in the Lower Island high school volleyball championships.

In quarter-finals Tuesday Victoria finished first in both "A" sections with Claremont taking second spot in the boys and Spectrum finishing second in the girls.

In the "B" quarter-finals, Reynolds and Mt. Douglas finished one-two to earn boys' semi-final berths while Oak

Bay and Belmont collected the girls' berths.

Victoria plays Belmont and Spectrum faces Oak Bay in girls' matches tonight at 7 p.m. Mt. Douglas while Victoria tackles Mt. Douglas and Claremont meets Reynolds in boys' matches at 8:15.

Consolation finals are scheduled for Thursday. Oak Bay while the finals will take place Friday at Mt. Doug.

All of the semi-finalists qualify for the Island tournament.

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Life Safer for Stay-Home Goalies

Goaltenders are being told to stay closer to home, but they are going to get greater protection in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Making the goalies expensive-targets was one of the results of a meeting at Calgary this week as league governors adopted two rules in efforts to reduce violence in the junior circuit.

Governors unanimously agreed to try a regulation, proposed by Victoria manager-coach Pat Ginnell, that will compel all players not directly involved in a fight to report to their benches or face an automatic game misconduct penalty. Any goalkeeper

who does not remain in his crease will be handed the same penalty.

Also adopted was a regulation that will compel a referee to hand out a match penalty to any player who charges a goaltender in his crease.

This is considered severe punishment since all match penalties are reviewed by league president Ed Chynoweth.

Governors expect the new rules to be in operation as soon Chynoweth can issue detailed instructions to league officials, a job that may take longer than usual because of problems in the postal service.

In another decision at Calgary, governors agreed that the new Scotty Munro Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the club finishing

the regular season with the greatest number of points. The award to be named for the late WCHL founder and manager-coach of Calgary Centennials who died in September.

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Fly-Fishing-Only Section Suggested for Cowichan

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Designation of approximately two miles of the Cowichan River upstream from the 70.2-mile railway bridge as fly-fishing-only waters is expected shortly. . . . George Reed, regional fisheries biologist for the fish and wildlife branch, has made just such a recommendation and the change will likely be included in next year's regulations. . . . This move should provide a measure of protection for the brown trout, which are mainly concentrated in this section. . . . The upper boundary of the gear-restricted waters will be the next railway trestle. . . . This area is the lower portion of a section from the 70.2-mile bridge to the wier at Cowichan Lake which is closed to all angling each year from Nov. 15 to Mar. 31.

Vancouver Island steelheaders are being asked to participate in a study being planned as part of the \$300 million federal-provincial salmonid enhancement program. . . . Like salmon, which are being marketed for the Strait of Georgia head recovery program, steelhead raised at the Big Qualicum hatchery are being marked by clipping the adipose fin and a tiny wire tag is being implanted in the nose of each fish. . . . A similar tagging program is expected to start shortly at the new hatchery on the Quinsam River. . . . Anglers are requested to watch out for any steelhead missing the adipose fin and to return the head to the Big Qualicum hatchery or the nearest fish and wildlife branch office. . . . Rivers likely to contain these fish are the Big and Little Qualicum, Englishman, Puntledge and Oyster. . . . Eventually, a reward system similar to the salmon head recovery program might be implemented for steelheaders. . . . But, the expanded knowledge of these sea-run rainbows which is likely to result from the study should be reward enough for most anglers.

Joyce Elliott of Port Renfrew is concerned — along with quite a few other residents of this west coast town — over the lack of coho salmon in the area this year. . . . She said only a handful of sport-caught coho were weighed in at her establishment this fall and reports an abnormally low number of coho have shown up in the San Juan River. . . . Maybe that large-scale commercial fishing operation which was evident off the mouth of San Juan Bay late in September took a few too many fish.

It is gratifying to learn, in this age of increasing anti-hunter sentiment among those people who have been insulated from the realities of life, that the National Museum of Natural Sciences in Ottawa is presenting an exhibition entitled: Waterfowl Hunting. . . . Although many of the critics will doubtless say that hunting does belong in a museum, the news release announcing the exhibition contains an important observation. . . . "Hunting is an important part of the interdependence of man and nature. It enables man to discover the external hunter in himself and, coupled with conservation measures, makes it possible to maintain desirable population levels of wildlife."

Cross-Country Meet on Sunday

With postal problems curtailing their usual distribution of notices, officials of the Victoria Mercuries Track Club are worried that many potential contestants haven't heard the date of the club's annual Greater Victoria age-class cross-country running championships.

The date is Sunday, the site is Beacon Hill Park and the meet, open to athletes in the Greater Victoria area, will include races for boys and girls

in four age classes and open events for women (2.2 miles) and men (4.4 miles).

Each runner will pay a 50 cents entry fee and late entries will be accepted near the Dallas Road starting line 30 minutes before tyre-division runners (born in 1965 or later) start the action at 1 p.m. in 1.1-mile contests.

Additional information is available by calling Barbara Blevins (479-3988) or George Dean (479-6771).

Hern President Of Island Tennis

There are some changes at the top as the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association swings into its third full year of operation.

Running the show will be Riley Hern, who was elected to succeed Greg Miller as president during the association's annual meeting last weekend.

John Meagher was voted into the vice-president's post and Ann Graham was named as secretary. Roland Maier

was selected as Island League chairman and Scott Braley took over as publicity director.

Among those retaining positions with the association are Edgar Rhomberg, Neil Coutts, Bert Lam and Bill McLeod.

Next meeting of the VILTA is scheduled for 10 a.m., Nov. 23, at the Racquet Club. The session will be open to members of any tennis club on the Island.

UVic Soccer About-Face Leaves Coach Optimistic

It would be stretching it to say that coach Brian Hughes was taken by complete surprise when his University of Victoria Vikings won their first-ever Canada West University Athletic Association soccer championship last weekend.

There was a surprise for the 38-year-old former Welsh international, however. It came in the first game of the CWUAA tournament last week when his squad blanked UBC Thunderbirds 4-0. After that, Hughes figured his boys could win it all.

Which is what they did, edging Alberta Golden Bears 2-1 and dumping Saskatchewan Huskies 4-0 to carry their conference title into the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship tournament kicking off Friday at 2 p.m. on the UVic campus.

In that one, Manitoba Bisons, the Great Plains Athletic Conference champs, meet the Ontario University Athletic Association winners, Queen's Golden Gaels.

Vikings play their tournament opener Friday at 2:30 in Centennial Stadium against Dalhousie Tigers, representing the Atlantic University Athletic Association. The winner goes directly to the final Sunday at 2:30 in Centennial.

The Manitoba-Queen's survivor plays Concordia, the Quebec University Athletic Association champion, Saturday at 2:30 with the winner gaining the other berth in the final.

There'll be a couple of consolation games. The UVic-Dalhousie loser plays the Manitoba-Queen's loser Saturday at 1 p.m., the winner meeting the loser of the Concordia match in the consolation final at 12 noon Sunday.

So much for the schedule. As to Vikings' chances, it's impossible for Hughes to tell because he has seen none of his opponents in action.

It's doubtful, however, if he would have taken his chances seriously had it not been for the about-face Vikings did. Prior to the CWUAA tournament, the team was off to its worst start in the three



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years Hughes has coached them. They went into the tournament with a 1-3-1 won-lost-tied record and were lying in eighth place in the Premier Division of the Island Soccer League.

Credentials like that aren't going to get you many backers and Vikings had a couple of added problems going into the UBC game — they had loaned striker Danny Lomas, their top scorer, and fullback Ken Ross to London Boxing Club for an exhibition game in Toronto.

But there was piece of good news for Hughes, who guides the Vikings on a part-time basis when he isn't selling janitorial products for Amherline. He got his starting goaltender back and the turn of Mike Armstrong made the difference.

A converted winger, Armstrong missed three games because of a knee injury suffered in a physical education class.



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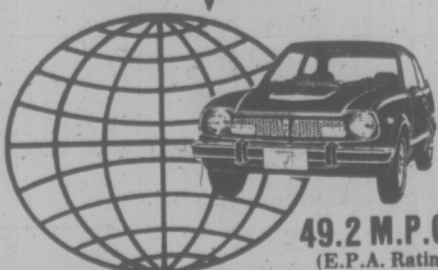
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Crimson Tide Selected

Selection committee members of the Victoria Rugby Union have made their final choice of players for the Island representative Crimson Tide side which will open defence of the McKeechle Cup on Nov. 11.

Crimson Tide opens the four-team, round-robin playoff by playing Vancouver at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at Brockton Oval.

The other entries are Fraser Valley and the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds.

Tide selections:

Fullback: Jim Wenman (Oak Bay); Right Wing: Mike Blakes (James Bay); Left Wing: Wes Thomas (Cowichan); Centre: Stu Barber (James Bay) and Pat Simmons (Cowichan); Fly Half: Gille Grelle (Oak Bay); Scrum Half: Daryl Noullette (James Bay); Forwards: Hooker Ray Scott (James Bay); Prop Mick Eckardt (James Bay); Second Row: Steve Thompson (Castaways) and Han de Goede (James Bay); No. 8: Gary Johnston (James Bay); Breaks: Ken Wilke (Vikings-Caplan) and John Davies (Cowichan); Reserves: Barclay Logan (Cowichan), Paul Cowland (Castaways), Casey Watt (James Bay), Derek Garde (Cowichan), Blair Macdonald (James Bay), Mike Penn (Cowichan), Graham Hunter (Castaways), Chuck Shergold (James Bay).

Underrated Rookie Leads Suns

By The Associated Press

Rookie centre Alvan Adams, dominating both backboards and making six steals, scored 15 points in the second half Tuesday night to lead Phoenix Suns to a 96-80 win over Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Association game.

Afterward, Bulls' coach Dick Motta admitted he had underestimated the Suns, especially their fledgling centre, who grabbed 12 rebounds in the final half.

"I was surprised tonight by Adams," he said. "Not because I thought he wasn't good, but I didn't think a rookie could handle us the way he did."

In Tuesday's other NBA games, Philadelphia 76ers upended Buffalo Braves 121-114, Milwaukee Bucks edged Detroit Pistons 103-101, Houston Rockets defeated New York Knicks 130-105, Washington Capitals outlasted Cleveland Cavaliers 112-95, Kansas City Chiefs beat Los Angeles Lakers 105-98 and Atlanta Hawks topped Portland Trail Blazers 98-97.

In Tuesday's only American Basketball Association game, the Spirits of St. Louis topped Utah Stars 115-95.

Steve Mix scored eight of a string of 12 points as the 76ers broke a 99-98 tie in the final period and took the lead for good.

JACKSON CUP: BIGGER AND FAIRER

Bigger, better and a little fairer—that's what the Jackson Cup competition promises to be this soccer season.

This year a record 32 teams will be competing for the Jackson Cup, emblematic of the Vancouver Island championship. It also represents the first step on the road to the national final.

Under a slightly different setup, North Island League

sides will compete this year along with teams from all four divisions in the Vancouver Island League. Both finalists in the Jackson Cup competition will earn berths in the provincial championship.

Last season, 23 Island League teams battled for the title and only the Jackson Cup winner advanced to the Provincial Cup playoff. London Box-

ing Club of the premier division went all the way to capture the Canadian title.

In order to give teams from the lower divisions more games, premier division squads will not enter play until the third round of the single-elimination tournament, which gets under way the weekend of Nov. 22-23.

All 10 premier division sides are expected to enter, along

with eight from the second division, seven from the third division and five from the fourth division. Courtenay and Campbell River have entered from the North Island League.

In addition to the two Island representatives, four teams from the B.C. League and one each from the Okanagan and Fraser Valley will compete for the Province Cup.

It'll Be a Busy, Busy Weekend at UVic

What ranks as one of the biggest sports weekends of the year at the University of Victoria gets under way Friday night.

Besides playing host to the Canadian intercollegiate soccer and cross country championships, UVic will participate in several exhibition men's and women's basketball games, the opening games of the Canada West University Athletic Association volleyball leagues and some regular rugby and field hockey action.

The five-team soccer championship begins with two matches Friday and concludes with the final Sunday at Centennial Stadium.

SCHEDULE

Friday
2 p.m. — Soccer: Manitoba vs. Queens, soccer field.
2:30 p.m. — Soccer: UVic vs. Dalhousie, Centennial Stadium.
4:30 p.m. — Basketball: Jayvee men vs. Caribou College, old gymnasium.

Friday
2 p.m. — Volleyball: Vikettes vs. Caribou College, McKinnon gymnasium.
2 p.m. — Volleyball: Vikettes vs. Lethbridge, McKinnon gym.
8:30 p.m. — Volleyball: Vikettes vs. Lethbridge, McKinnon gym.

Saturday

12:45 p.m. — Field Hockey: Vagabonds vs. Rebels Gold, UVic.
2 p.m. — Cross-country: start of men's championship race, Centennial Stadium.
2:30 p.m. — Soccer: Concordia vs. winner of Manitoba-Queens match, Centennial Stadium.
2:30 p.m. — Field Hockey: Vikettes vs. Mariners, Beacon Hill Park.
4:30 p.m. — Basketball: Jayvee women vs. Caribou College, McKinnon gym.
6:30 p.m. — Basketball: Jayvee men vs. Caribou College, McKinnon gym.
8:30 p.m. — Basketball: Vikings vs. Burnaby Bullets of Dogwood Senior League, McKinnon gym.
Sunday
10 a.m. — Basketball: Vikings vs. Burnaby, McKinnon Gym.
1 p.m. — Rugby: Norsemen vs. Agarians, UVic.

2 p.m. — Volleyball: Vikettes vs. Calgary, McKinnon gym.
2:30 p.m. — Soccer: Canadian championship match, Centennial Stadium.
3:30 p.m. — Volleyball: Vikings vs. Calgary, McKinnon gym.

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PALMER TAKES YOUNG AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Palmer of Baltimore Orioles, who twice overcame arm problems that threatened his baseball career, was named winner of the Cy Young Award Tuesday as the top pitcher in the American League.

It was the second Cy Young trophy for Palmer, who beat

out Jim "Catfish" Hunter of New York Yankees in voting by a special 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Palmer received a total of 98 points including 15 first-place votes. He was the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, Hunter, who won the Cy Young award with Oakland

A's last year, finished with 75 points including seven first-place votes. The Yankee pitcher was named on 22 of the ballots.

Six other pitchers received points in the most diversified vote since the baseball writers introduced the Cy Young Award in 1956.

Rollie Fingers of Oakland

was third with 25 points including two first-place votes. California Angels' Frank Tanana and Jim Kaat of Chicago White Sox were tied with seven points apiece.

Then came Vida Blue of Oakland, the 1971 winner, and Rich Gossage of Chicago, tied with two points each. Rick Wise of Boston Red Sox received one point in the voting in which first place was worth five points, second place three points and third place one point.

Palmer logged a 23-11 record for the Orioles in a big comeback after dipping to 7-12 in 1974 when he was troubled by a pinched nerve in his elbow. The lean right-hander led the major leagues with 10 shutouts and a 2.09 earned-run average.

He captured his first Cy Young award in 1973 and then relinquished the trophy to Hunter in 1974 when Hunter won 25 games for the world champion A's.



JIM PALMER
... second time

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Tuesday:

UEFA Cup

Second Round, Second Leg
Liverpool, England 6, Sand Sebastian, Spain 0.
Liverpool wins on aggregate, 9-1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Blackburn 1, Hull 0.
Blackpool 1, Notts P. 1.
Bolton 4, Portsmouth 1.
Bristol 1, West Brom. 1.
Cardiff 2, Oxford 1.
Luton 0, York 0.
Notts C. 1, Plymouth 0.

Division III
Brighton 2, Burn 1.
Cardiff 0, Walsall 0.
Millwall 0, Stevenage 0.
Halifax 2, Preston 1.
Peterborough 4, Grimsby 2.
Rotherham 0, Chester 1.
Swindon 1, Crystal P. 2.

Division IV
Doncaster 4, Huddersfield 1.
Exeter 0, Bradford 0.
Lincoln 2, Tranmere 2.
Scunthorpe 1, Cambridge 1.
Southport 1, Watford 1.

Anglo-Scottish Cup
Semi-final, second leg
Motherwell 2, Fulham 3.
Fulham wins, 4-3, on aggregate.

Soccer Aztecs
Belong to John

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Rock singer Elton John has acquired an ownership interest in Los Angeles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League. John, a British resident, is director of the Watford, F.C., an English soccer club, and last summer appeared at a concert in Wembley Stadium to raise funds for that team. He will maintain his position with Watford while adding his interest in the Aztecs.

Delesalle Seventh

TORONTO (CP) — Kelly Muncey, a Canadian citizen living in Lakewood, Calif., won the women's division of an international invitational gymnastics meet Tuesday night at Maple Leaf Gardens.

A crowd of 16,261 watched as Miss Muncey, 15, edged Maria Filatova, a 14-year-old competitor from the Soviet Union, by one-tenth of one point with a 37.30 total. Anna Grigoras, 18, of Romania was third with a 36.70 total.

Eberhard Gienger, 24, of West Germany won the men's division finishing with 58.05, one point ahead of Shinzo Shirasahi, a 23-year-old Japanese gymnast. Fiodor Kulak-

sesov, 18, of the Soviet Union, took third spot with a 54.60 total.

Gienger tied with Philip De-

lesalle of Victoria, who finished seventh overall, for first on the pommel horse with a 9.30 score.

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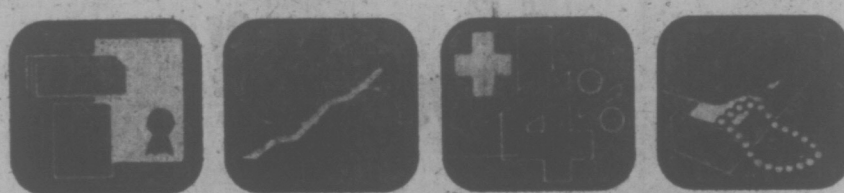
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DUNCAN—All but 10 of the 40 rinks entered in the annual mixed bonspiel at Duncan Curling Club will swing into action Thursday night.

The remaining entries in the competition among woman-skipped rinks have to

wait until 7:15 p.m. Friday for their first games. Finals are scheduled Sunday evening.

Draws:
THURSDAY
6:00 p.m. — Selby Smith (D) vs. Nancy Robertson (D); Evonne Brashinsky (D) vs. Clara Duncan (Vic); Isabel Heller (D) vs. Barb

MacKenzie (Vic); Gwen Lamontagne (D) vs. E. Berkey (D); Dal Gamble (D) vs. Vera Wilson (D).
8:15 p.m. — Anna Mac Miller (D) vs. Judy Barrett (D); Bev McKinnon (D); Ellen Williams (Vic) vs. Parsons (Vic); Mary Price (D); Ellen Williams (Vic) vs. Jean Fullard (D); Dawn Avers (D) vs. Carol Duncan (D).

FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. — Winners and losers from above draws.
7:15 p.m. — Dine Valieu (Sou-mich) vs. H. Jensen (Calgary); Genna Hatten (Squamish) vs. R. Az-ford (Van); Pat Kirk (CR) vs. B. Trank (Van); K. Smith (Squamish) vs. Diane Rennie (CR); Linda Williams (Van) vs. Helen Hoffman (PA).



BOWLER OF WEEK

Two big games paved the way for Alan Hill on road to men's tenpin honors in fifth week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week Contest. Blasting pins in Monday Mixed League at Mayfair Lanes, Hill started with 296 tally, slipped to 160 in second game and bounced back with sizzling 242 effort for 638 series that gave him men's tenpin award for first time and berth in Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs next spring.

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BOILER TAKES STEAM FROM SOCCER TEAM

STOKE, England (AP) — "Postponed — players gassed" read the referee's report of a minor league local soccer game between Meir and Stallington.

The match was only 15 minutes old when five Stallington players collapsed and the other six around the field were unable to continue.

The game was stopped and a doctor found the Stallington team had been gassed by fumes from a boiler in their locker room.

All 11 Stallington players were rushed to hospital, but allowed to leave after treatment. The match will be replayed on Saturday and Stallington won't be lighting their locker room boiler.

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Philadelphia	12	9	1	2	0	27	20		
NY Islanders	12	7	1	4	0	28	16		
NY Rangers	12	5	7	1	0	21	11		
Atlanta	13	4	6	1	0	27	8		

SMYTH DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Chicago	11	7	4	0	0	31	9		
St. Louis	12	7	4	0	1	28	13		
Vancouver	14	3	8	3	0	29	5		
Kansas City	11	3	8	0	1	25	4		
Minnesota	10	3	7	0	0	29	4		

ADAMS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Buffalo	12	9	1	0	0	29	19		
Toronto	11	6	4	1	0	32	13		
Boston	12	5	7	0	0	27	12		
California	13	3	8	2	0	32	4		

NORRIS DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Montreal	12	9	1	0	0	29	19		
Los Angeles	12	9	1	0	0	28	18		
Pittsburgh	9	4	1	0	0	35	9		
Detroit	13	2	8	3	0	31	5		
Washington	13	2	10	1	0	44	5		

Next games: Tonight — NY Islanders at Pittsburgh; Philadelphia at Chicago; Montreal at Atlanta; Los Angeles at Washington; Detroit at Toronto; St. Louis at Minnesota; California at Kansas City; Boston at Buffalo.

NY RANGERS 4, VANCOUVER 3
First period
1. New York, Stenkowski (1) 3:40.
2. Vancouver, Sedlbauer (2) (Goal, Oddie) 5:55.
Penalties: Stenkowski (V) 4:10; Stenkowski (NY) 12:16.
Second period
1. New York, Vickers (4) (Ratelle, Grschner) 23:28.
2. New York, Fairbairn (3) (Ratelle, Hickey) 18:21.

WHA SUMMARIES

NEW ENGLAND (2): Fred O'Donnell (2nd), Tom Abrahamson (2nd), Winnipeg (3): Bobby Hull (3th), Anders Hedberg (9th), Mike Ford (3rd), Attendance: 798.
QUEBEC (4): Marc Tardif (9th and 10th), Real Cloutier (9th), Tom Serviss (2nd), EDMONTON (3): Rusty Klenzow (5th and 9th), Norm Ullman (5th), Attendance: 9782.
SAN DIEGO (4): John French (1st), Norm Ferguson (2nd), Bill Tiger (3rd), Don Burgess (2nd), CALGARY (4): Rick Searles (1st and 2nd), Larry Iversen (4th), Hugh Harris (4th), Attendance: 795.
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Ottawa 2, Kingston 3.

Ealey Trade Completed

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have confirmed they will send defensive back Cor Doré and offensive end Larry Simpson, both Canadians, to Winnipeg Blue Bombers to complete the trade for quarterback Chuck Ealey.

The Eastern Football Conference Argos acquired Ealey from the Western Conference Bombers last month and he led Toronto to two victories before Saturday's loss to Hamilton Tiger-Cats which put the Argos out of the playoffs.

Trotter Brings Record Price

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Courtney Hanover, a yearling trotter bred and consigned by the Hanover Shoe Farm of Hanover, Pa., brought a record \$140,000 at the 37th annual Standardbred Horse Sale. The price paid by Melville Barr of Ottawa was \$27,000 more than the previous high recorded by the United States Trotting Association. In 1965, the colt Speedy Streak brought \$113,000 and went on to win the 1967 Hambletonian.



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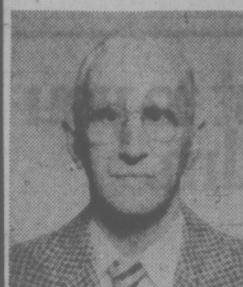
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COMPLEX ISSUE UNRESOLVED

The three municipalities on the Saanich Peninsula have failed to reach any agreement on a proposed new recreation complex to be built at John Dean Park on East Saanich Road.

And Sidney Ald. Peter Malcolm feels the matter should be put to the voters.

Malcolm said Tuesday that while Sidney favors a development that would cost \$3.8 million, North Saanich council says it should be cut in half and Central Saanich council has drawn a limit on expenditures at no more than 3 mills of tax.

Malcolm said if there was a reduction in the plans the municipalities would end up not with a recreation complex but a "bar sports centre."

"We've been asked to go for half a loaf instead of the whole thing."

He said if the project was cut 50 per cent, that would not mean operating costs would be reduced by the same amount. To achieve that the complex would have to be cut back 60 to 65 per cent, he claimed.

Malcolm said Sidney council wants Central Saanich to elaborate on what effect a 3-mill limit on tax would have on the capital fund for the proposed development.

Accordingly council Monday has asked the tri-municipal steering committee looking into the matter to meet before next Monday night to thrash out their unresolved differences.

Couvelier Defends Attack on Lum

Charges that he had been unfair in attacking Mayor Ed Lum while the incumbent was out of town were answered by Saanich mayoralty candidate Mel Couvelier Tuesday.

Couvelier, who resigned as alderman to run against Lum, told a meeting of the downtown Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel:

"The facts are that on Sept. 23, two weeks in advance, I wrote the mayor and all council that I intended to introduce Saanich police wage settlement, the serious question of the ment in the next regular council meeting (Oct. 6)."

The fact that the mayor chose to leave town the day before indicated to me his unwillingness to attend a debate

on the subject. It should also be noted that during the public debate on the subject no alderman argued against the facts I presented... or the conclusions I reached."

Couvelier also intimated political pressure was used to influence department heads' decisions:

"In order to reduce the possibility of political pressures influencing departmental recommendations, I would insist that all staff reports to the mayor and aldermen contain dissenting opinions, if there are any," he said.

"I'm afraid this is the only way to insure that all the information is provided to every member of council."

U.S. POLICEMEN 'CHURLISH'

EXETER, England (AP) John Alderson, chief constable of Devon and Cornwall, doesn't think much of police in New York and Los Angeles, which he visited last spring.

"If I were a member of the public, I would feel disinclined to approach them," he

wrote in a newsletter sent to all 2,500 officers in his force. U.S. police seemed to him to be "miserable and churlish," he wrote.

Alderson recently suggested that policemen on main roads offer cups of coffee to tired motorists to improve their driving.

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Photo Finish In U.S. Race

Associated Press

The strongest Republican challenge for the governorship of Mississippi in this century ended in a photo finish today and Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll survived an anti-busing backlash threat in United States elections. Women were elected lieutenant-governors in the two states.

With nearly 80 per cent of the Mississippi vote counted, Democrat Cliff Finch had 50.5 per cent of the total, polling 268,300 to 248,490 for Republican Gil Carmichael.

The voters in both Kentucky and Mississippi picked women as lieutenant-governors Tuesday. But the women's-rights cause suffered a stunning setback when voters in New Jersey and New York rejected state versions of the federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

As is usual the year before a presidential election, Tuesday's widely scattered contests produced mixed results. There were no national trends and few surprises.

Mississippi's lieutenant-governor contest was one-sided as Democrat Evelyn Gandy, 55, now insurance commissioner, whipped Republican Mayor Bill Patrick of Laurel.

In Kentucky, Democrat Carroll easily won a full four-year term in the post he inherited when his predecessor, Wendell Ford, went to the U.S. Senate.

The 44-year-old Carroll, a Paducah lawyer and racial moderate, piled up big margins in predominantly Democratic rural areas and held down Republican Robert Gable's expected big margins in the suburbs surrounding Louisville.

Both candidates had deplored the court-ordered busing that rocked that city this fall. But the anti-incumbent backlash feared by Carroll supporters never materialized.

In the lieutenant-governor's race, Thelma Stovall, 56, now

Mayors Election Victors

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Except in Minneapolis, where former mayor Charles Stenvig won a comeback upset victory, U.S. big city voters have returned their mayors to office.

Incumbent mayors were re-elected Tuesday in Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore, Hartford, Miami Beach, and Gary, Ind.

In San Francisco, Democratic state Sen. George Moscone led a field of 10. His nearest opponent was Dianne Feinstein, Democratic president of the board of supervisors. A runoff election seemed certain.

Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz, a Democrat, easily outdistanced two opponents, but fell short of a majority, forcing a runoff.

FDA CLEAN —FDA

WASHINGTON (WP) — A year-long investigation refutes an impression from sworn charges that top U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials "were, at best, 'sold out' to the drug industry," FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said Tuesday.

The investigation left him able to say "in the strongest way possible... that the FDA warrants the trust of the public," Schmidt said in a 906-page report.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), before whom 11 FDA scientists made charges, countered that the report "does not remove doubts about his agency's capability to protect the health and safety of the American people."

Ford Accused of Stalling More Spy Probes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee contends President Ford is trying systematically to stall further investigations into U.S. spy agencies.

Sen. Frank Church (D-

Idaho), told a news conference Tuesday he detects "a pattern" in Ford's appeal to the committee not to publish its report on CIA assassination plots against foreign leaders—after originally asking for the investigation; his

blocking of a public hearing into electronic monitoring activities by the national security agency and the abrupt firing of CIA director William E. Colby.

"I'm surprise the pres-

ident chose this moment to appoint a new director because it can only have a disruptive effect on the committee's investigations," Church said.

Of Ford's nomination of George Bush to replace Colby,

he commented: "The new director knows nothing about the CIA. Although George Bush is a nice guy, I know no particular reason why he is qualified for this post... I don't know what Bush could

tell the committee... I would personally have to vote against his nomination."

Church said the removal of Colby, "who has been cooperative with the committee, represents an impediment, an obstruction and a difficulty."



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Marianas Seek Independence Under U.S. Flag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 25-year campaign by the 13,000 people of the Northern Mariana Islands to become an independent, self-governing commonwealth under the U.S. flag is now before the senate.

The senate foreign relations committee was to begin hearings today on the proposal.

In July, the house approved political union with his Pacific territory, which includes Saipan, the principal island of

the group and the site of some of the worst fighting of Second World War.

The house vote followed a referendum in the Northern Mariana Islands in which 95 per cent of the electorate voted and 78.8 per cent declared themselves in favor of becoming members of the American family on the same basis as the Territory of Guam, which also is one of the Marianas group.

BICENTERROR?

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — FBI director Clarence Kelley predicts terrorism will increase in the United States in 1976 because of the bicentennial celebration.

"You should be aware that terrorists have vowed to 'bring the fireworks' to our nation's bicentennial celebration next year," Kelley said Tuesday. "I believe some will try..."

He said the bombing of Frances Tavern, a colonial landmark in New York City where four persons died and 53 were injured last January "could be a prelude to more devastation as July 4, 1976, approaches."

Price-Fixing Probe Opens

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States justice department has opened a formal

investigation of major aluminum suppliers, including a subsidiary of the Montreal-based Alcan Aluminum Ltd., for possible price-fixing violations.

Justice department sources said Tuesday that after more than a year of study, officials have concluded there is sufficient evidence to warrant a full inquiry into the industry.

Departmental officers declined to be more specific but industry sources said the investigation is aimed at determining whether there has been a breach of federal anti-trust laws by agreements among major firms to limit production and fix prices of aluminum products.

A spokesman for Alcan's Cleveland-based U.S. subsidiary, Alcan Aluminum Corp., said a request already has been made to the company for information, presumably related to pricing and other matters.

Justice department sources say similar requests, backed by the power of subpoena, have also been sent to such U.S. giants as Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., Alcoa Co. and Conalco Inc.

A number of industry sources indicated they believe the investigation may be related to their previously announced decision to hold list prices firm for aluminum and aluminum products while cutting production to keep inventories down.

The justice department already is carrying out a range of other anti-trust investigations in addition to the aluminum inquiry. These include the automobile industry, newspaper, chemicals, electrical equipment, zinc, copper, coal and steel.

Nuclear Wastes Warning

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The proliferation of atomic power plants will poison the world with radioactive wastes and will push nations closer to nuclear war, two Nobel prize-winning scientists say.

In a joint statement at a legislative hearing, Hannes Alfvén, a physicist, and Harold C. Urey, a chemist, argued that large-scale nuclear expansion and the resulting production of toxic plutonium "means the threat of death to all of us."

They insisted Tuesday that U.S. requirements for more power can be attained more easily and cheaply by making better use of the energy it already produces.

Alfvén delivered the statement on behalf of himself and Urey to a legislative committee hearing on the state nuclear power plants ballot initiative. It contained the harshest attack yet on the expansion of nuclear power that the lawmakers have heard in seven hearings.

The measure, which will be on California's June, 1976, ballot, seeks to halt growth and use of nuclear power plants in the state unless the legislature certified they are safe. It also attempts to end liability limits of \$560 million for reactor owners in the event of a major reactor mishap.

Viking Fate To Be Sent By Radio


WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fate of one of two Viking spacecraft heading toward Mars landings next summer may be decided today when engineers send a radio command to bypass a failed battery charger and rejuvenate four dead batteries.

Controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., were scheduled to send the command at 11 a.m. EST to activate a backup battery charger two hours later aboard the Viking 2 spacecraft.

The three-legged robot, now 11 million miles from Earth, cannot attempt a landing on the red planet unless its batteries are fully charged by two onboard nuclear generators.

Repeated attempts last weekend to charge the batteries were fruitless. The decision to try the backup charger was made Tuesday after engineers concluded the trouble was in faulty circuitry in the primary charger.

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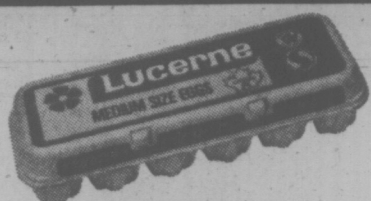
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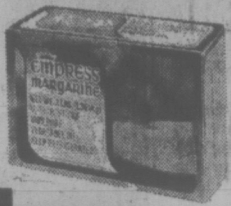
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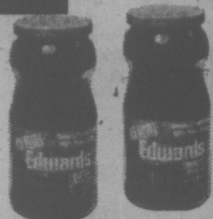
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He said the journalists' "study session" might be extended to prevent publication Thursday.

The newspaper's 29 journalists are negotiating a new contract to replace the previous agreement which expired Dec. 30.

Dispute has arisen over wages, job security and editorial responsibilities.

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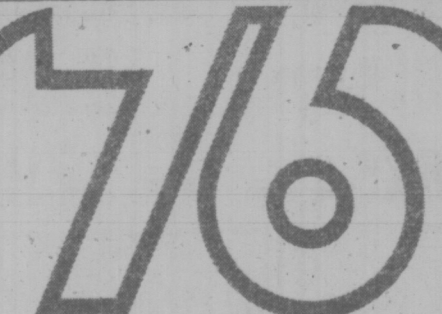
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Five other armed forces members from British Columbia were also invested. They are Commodore Douglas Leary (Rtd.) of Anyox, Cmdr. Russel Choo of Maple Bay, Capt. Lillian Barraud of Salmon Arm, WO Norman Nash of Braylone Mines and Master WO Donald Vance of Kimberley.

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Too Much for Druggist

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Nine holdups in a year are too much for druggist Robert Carson.

So now he may cut the hours of operation for Vancouver's only late-night drugstore.

"We are open until midnight seven days a week," Carson said Tuesday. "Obviously we are too exposed. My holdup insurance was canceled after the third robbery and I can't insure with any other firm. So whenever a holdup occurs, it's a straight loss financially."

Carson, 50, has been running the drugstore for 16 years. He said he had never had any trouble apart from break-ins until last year when the holdups started.

The latest robbery—the second in a week—occurred on the weekend when a gunman forced an employee to open the till and escaped with an undisclosed amount of money.

"All employees have been held up at one time or another," Carson said. "Usually it's the girls in the front who are on the receiving end and get a gun or a knife waved in their faces."

"It's a shaky situation. It's not worth arguing when your life could be at stake."

"It's getting bad all over..."

Police sources said the robberies were part of a city-wide pattern of stickups—possibly due in part to a stepped-up war against drug-trafficking.

"We have made several big heroin seizures recently," an officer said. "The more we limit the amount of the drug reaching the street, the more the price goes up or the quality goes down. Either way, the addict needs more money to support his habit. Smalltime stickups are an easy way out."

'TIRED OF MURDERERS'

SEATTLE (AP) — Persons convicted of aggravated murder in Washington state will face a mandatory death penalty under provisions of an initiative approved by voters Tuesday.

State representative Earl Tilly (Dem.-Wenatchee), sponsor of the death penalty initiative, called the vote on Initiative 316 a "very clear mandate of what the people in this state believe in."

"They're tired of murderers getting away with murder," he said.

The initiative takes effect

July 1 unless struck down by courts.

Tim Ford, chairman of Citizens Against Hanging, said he wasn't surprised because "the people of Washington were scared enough so they didn't listen to reason."

Voters also turned back Initiative 314 that would have imposed a 12-per-cent tax on corporate profits. The result spotlighted the importance of money in elections.

Led by business interests, opponents spent almost \$500,000 in one of the most intensive campaigns seen in Washington in years. Proponents spent less than \$100,000.

215 Ships Plugging Tehran

TEHRAN (AP) — The government has ordered custom houses to work around the clock to clear up the worst port congestion in Iran's history.

About 215 freighters have been waiting in Iranian ports an average of five months to unload several million tons of cargo. The buildup began early last year with a sharp increase in imports.

The newspaper Ayandegan said Iran will pay \$1 billion in surcharges in 1975 to compensate the freighters for the waiting time.

One custom official said more than one million tons of goods are stored at each major port on the Persian Gulf. He also said trucks are backed up six miles at some frontier points waiting to unload.

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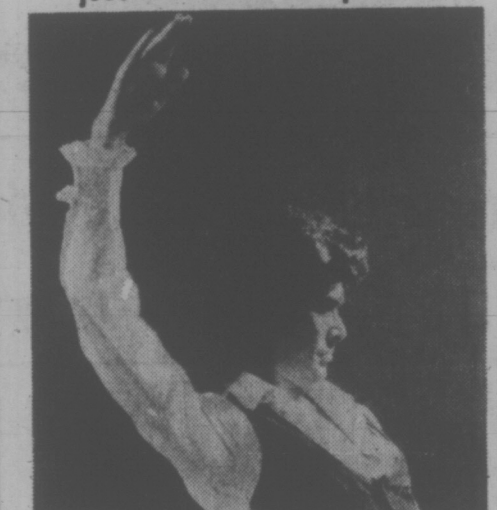
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Nowlan to Seek PC Leadership

OTTAWA — J. Patrick Nowlan, veteran Progressive Conservative MP for the Nova Scotia riding of Annapolis Valley, says he will enter the federal party leadership race today. Nowlan said in an interview he will emphasize at a news conference kicking off his campaign the need for politicians to be more open with the public and to "call a spade a spade."

His official announcement will be made following a pancake breakfast for reporters at the National Press Building adjacent to Parliament Hill.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lynette Fromme, denied permission to change her not-guilty plea to no contest, will argue her own case against the charge she tried to kill President Ford.

Fromme fired her court-appointed co-counsel Tuesday on the first day of her trial after he, the prosecutor and U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride refused to accept the plea switch.

MacBride then told the 27-year-old Manson devotee she will have to question witnesses herself and make her own opening and closing arguments with a "stand-by attorney" to advise her.

PHOENIX — Vice-Mayor Margaret Hance was elected mayor of Phoenix Tuesday and is believed to be the first woman ever elected to head the government of a U.S. city this size, the 20th largest in the country. The 52-year-old widow, who has served four years on the city council, termed it a "stunning victory" in view of the eight-candidate field.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst, described by her lawyer as "mentally crippled" and by a prosecutor as "fully competent," awaits a judge's ruling on her mental competency to stand trial.

SAVED CREW FED UP WITH GALLEY

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two of the three Canadian sailors who reached shore after being rescued from the ship Klu Ane were just happy to escape their own shipboard cooking.

The Canadians had spent three days tossing in gale-force winds off the North Carolina coast aboard the sloop Klu Ane, headed for a restaurant after telling reporters they were tired of their shipboard cooking.

Dave McNaughton of Whitehorse, Yukon, and Colin Stock of Montreal, crew members aboard the 31-foot sloop Klu Ane, headed for a restaurant after telling reporters they were tired of their shipboard cooking.

The three men left Southport last Tuesday for a holiday in the Virgin Islands. On Thursday, they were caught in a storm with winds raging up to 45 miles an hour and 18-foot waves.

people

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter calls it "a most-difficult and most-complex question to decide," but he promises to make the decision by Friday.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Singer Charlie Rich and his wife have decided to reconcile and Mrs. Rich has asked that her divorce petition be withdrawn.

Mrs. Rich filed for divorce Oct. 15 on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

A spokesman for Rich, said the couple is "back living together and very happy." They were married 23 years ago and have four children.

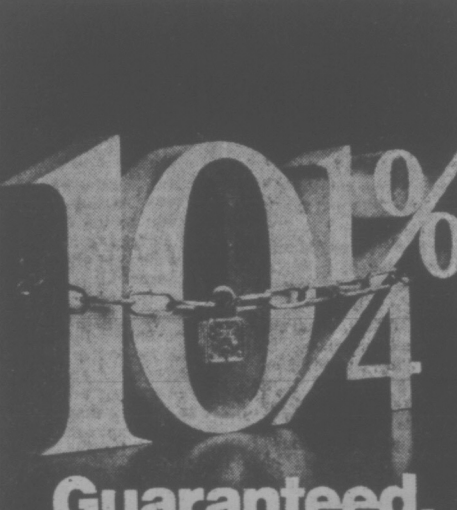
PROVO, Utah — Suzanne Osmond, wife of Alan Osmond of the Osmond Brothers singing group, gave birth Tuesday night to their first child, an 8-pound, 3-ounce boy. The baby will be named Michael Alan.

NEW YORK — ABC television has hired Democratic Senator George McGovern to comment on the Republican presidential convention and Republican Senator Barry Goldwater to comment on the Democratic convention, the network said Tuesday.

An aide to McGovern said he will be paid \$25,000 for network appearances during the week-long Republican convention in Cleveland next summer, plus two programs prior to the Republican and Democratic conventions. ABC would not disclose the salaries.

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Angela Davis returns to college teaching Friday for the first time in five years.

Davis, black militant and self-described Communist, will teach a course titled "Black Women and the Development of the Black Community" at the black studies centre of the Claremont Colleges, the school confirmed Tuesday. Davis was found innocent of murder in connection with the Marin County courthouse breakout and gunbattle. The University of California regents rejected a move to rehire her as a philosophy instructor.



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Greatest To Play Greatest

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who could possibly play the lead role in a film version of the book titled "The Greatest," the biography of Muhammad Ali?

The heavyweight champion ended the suspense Tuesday, giving the part to his favorite actor:

Muhammed Ali.
Ali and David Begelman, president of Columbia Pictures, announced at a news conference that the boxer will play himself in the movie version of his life, to begin filming early next year. The film, titled "Ali," will be based on his recently published autobiography "The Greatest: My Own Story."

WAGES GO UP IN SMOKE

MUNISING, Mich. (AP) — Truck dealer Pete Hendrickson is offering what may be the best incentive of all to get his employees to quit smoking — money.

Hendrickson offers any employee who quits smoking a \$10-a-week raise. Five of nine smokers on the payroll have put their cigarettes aside.

If they take up the habit

again, they'll lose their raise plus an additional \$10 a week.

"Either they're going to stop smoking or I'm going to lose some good employees," said Hendrickson.

Jim Cox, 30, a salesman, said he had smoked since high school, but gave it up

when his boss offered the raise.

"I wanted to give it up long ago, but I guess I needed some kind of boost," Cox said. "The raise did that."

Hendrickson also says he has stopped ordering trucks equipped with cigarette lighters.

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Coup, Counter-Coup Fears Rife in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Several members of the military's revolutionary council considered it "inevitable" that Communist-backed political and military forces will attempt a coup, the newspaper Expresso said today.

"It would be inevitable that political and military forces, associated, even temporarily, with the Communist Party would attempt movements of a coup-type in this particularly tense phase of political life," the newspaper said, quoting unnamed officers.

A Communist-controlled newspaper said recently that large-scale military manoeuvres were being planned that could be used as a pretext for a right-wing takeover.

The army condemned that report as "alarmist," but military security forces later decided to cancel until further notice manoeuvres tentatively planned for the beginning of the second week of November.

The Nov. 11 date or independence in the Portuguese African territory of Angola has been widely forecast as an important date in Portuguese politics as well.

Newspapers have said forces of both the right and left were trying to provoke each other by that date into a premature coup that would allow the other side to stage a real takeover.

A rally by thousands of cheering anti-Communists has strengthened Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo in his confrontation with Communist-backed critics.

The wildly enthusiastic crowd shouted out "victory, victory" Tuesday, drowning out a speech by the prime minister in the coastal town of Faro, 180 miles south of Lisbon.

It was the second mass show of support for Azevedo in a week and a half.

The crowd shouted out "discipline, discipline" in response to the prime minister's attempts to put down Communist-backed unrest in the armed forces and civilian life.

In his speech at the rally, Azevedo called for a "stable, central power and strong authority, recognized and freely accepted by all."

He followed up the demonstration by calling the military's policy-making revolutionary council into session

today to discuss the crisis of authority.

The rally, organized by the Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats, came 10 days after a similar demonstration in the northern town of Porto.

KIDNAPPERS CRACKING?

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — Sounds of sobbing from a besieged upstairs bedroom Wednesday indicated the kidnappers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema may be cracking under the strain of 16 days in their cramped, fifth-floor hideout.

Neighbors near the two-storey row house where Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19, have been cornered since Oct. 21 said they heard a woman weeping and "obviously in distress."

Banner Decor for Mall

Banners, those rectangular pieces of cloth which feudal lords and knights of old used as their standards and rallying points in battle, will serve a less heroic role in Victoria—decorating the Government Street Mall.

But city council agreed Tuesday that custom-designed armorial ensigns, depicting uniquely Victorian themes,

would be too costly. Instead, city engineer John Sansom was authorized to purchase 12 banners from a firm's standard range, which will be hung from lamp posts on a trial basis.

If purchased from stock the six-foot by three-foot banners would cost \$15 to \$20 each, Sansom estimated, with installation costs adding an-

other \$5 to \$10 per banner. About 50 would be needed to decorate the stretch of Government from Belleville to the McPherson Playhouse.

Vancouver has flown banners on downtown streets for some years, and Sansom said when they fade and have to be replaced the city auctions them off to individuals and recovers about 60 per cent of

the original cost. Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the idea to enliven the appearance of the mall until the trees to be planted there reach a reasonable height.

He suggested jokingly that they might include some sort of subliminal message? "Like 'Pay Your Taxes'?" added Ald. Sam Bawlf.



LOGS JAM the shoreline of Willows Beach in Oak Bay and residents can make use of the rest stop to collect driftwood for fireplaces. Those who plan to

use power saws to cut up the logs, however, are asked to notify the municipal hall.

—Irving Strickland photo

SOVIETS TEST SUB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets have tested what might be their first submarine-launched missile equipped with multiple warheads that can be aimed at separate targets.

If the Soviets have achieved such warheads for their sub-

marine-fired missiles, they will have caught up with the United States in one of the few facets of the missile race in which they have trailed until now.

U.S. intelligence sources said a new Soviet missile for submarines was test-fired for the first time Oct. 25 from Nemoksa Test Centre in the remote White Sea area.

However, U.S. technical specialists are not certain whether these warheads were the less-sophisticated MRV multiple re-entry vehicles or the much more advanced MIRV multiple independent targetable vehicles.

Burnside Parents Pleased School Closing Reviewed

Parents protesting a proposal to close Burnside elementary school were encouraged Tuesday night by school board representatives' promise to study the matter further.

"We're encouraged, but it doesn't mean we were going to stop fighting to keep our school open," parents spokesman Marilyn Arkell said today.

She and about 80 other parents attended a stormy meeting at the school Tuesday in an attempt to convince board members the neighborhood school should remain open.

"I get your message loud and clear," responded William Ross, Greater Victoria school board chairman.

The school was scheduled to close in June 1976 and the 180 students in Grades 1 to 7 re-directed to three neighboring schools because of a decline in population and the saving in operating costs.

But Tom Arkell, chairman of the meeting, called the school the "focal point of our neighborhood" and said if the board "takes the school out, you'll kill the community."

Assistant superintendent of schools Dr. John Wiens has estimated the board could save between \$25,000 and \$40,000 per year in operating costs.

"Because of a declining enrolment in the area next September, the student population can be absorbed by surrounding schools," he said.

Wiens was instructed about a year ago to report to the board on the possibilities of consolidating and phasing out schools in the district.

As far as parents are con-

cerned, he said, there seems to be a reluctance to have neighborhood schools phased out, but taxpayers are concerned about the cost of operating schools.

The school board will likely delay a decision on Burnside elementary until after Wiens presents his district-wide report to the board at the school board meeting Nov. 17.

CMHC FUNDING FOR SEWERS

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Tuesday announced two loans to the Capital Regional District to help finance sewage disposal projects.

A 25-year loan of \$481,333 will go towards construction of a 13,200-foot gravity trunk sewer extension in Saanich. It will be located in the Royal Oak-Broadmead area and will connect with an existing trunk sewer allowing disposal at the Macaulay Point outfall.

A 20-year loan of \$223,493 is for the first phase of a project in North Saanich which will include an extended aeration

treatment plant and marine outfall.

The CMHC announcement covered 19 loans totalling \$7.5 million for sewage projects in British Columbia.

Among them were four others on the Island. Two in Nanaimo totalled \$643,000; one in Comox was for \$460,000 and one in Duncan was for \$176,688.

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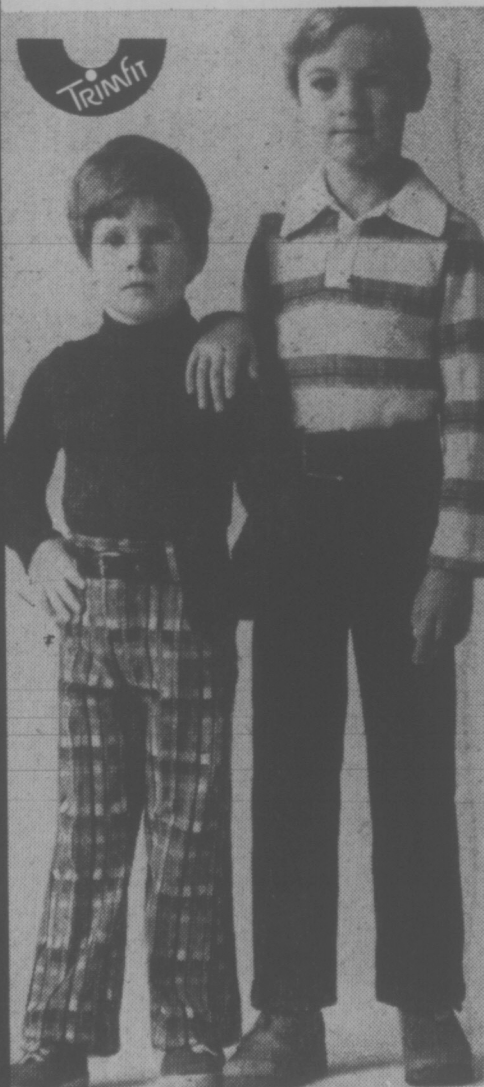
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\$7B Deficit Forecast

OTTAWA (CP) — Sinclair Stevens, the Progressive Conservative finance critic, predicted today that there will be a federal deficit of about \$7 billion in the current fiscal year.

He said in an interview his forecast is based on the government's performance in other years.

"About 43 per cent of the government's performance is shown in the first six months and if he (Finance Minister Donald Macdonald) had to make an estimate today it would be in the neighborhood of \$7 billion." The fiscal year begins April, with the half-way point being Sept. 30.

Stevens (York-Simcoe) has been pressing Macdonald for a figure the last few days, but the finance minister has been non-committal.

Last November, John Turner, then finance minister, predicted a 1975-76 deficit of about \$1 billion.

In his budget last June 23, this estimate was revised to \$3.2 billion.

"But six months into this fiscal year, the budgetary deficit was already over \$2 billion, the first such deficit in recent history," Stevens said.

"Last year, at the same six-month period, we were \$398 million in the black."

He said Macdonald obviously is hoping the economic situation will improve, that revenues will increase and expenditures decrease.

"Just what is the score?"



Raging Torrent

Water pours over the spillway of the Cleveland dam just north of Vancouver on the Capilano River, powerful evidence of the record rainfall recently in the area. In the month of October, the Vancouver area recorded more than 272 millimeters of precipitation—almost 14 inches under the old scale of measurement.

Cocaine Seized

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. customs said Tuesday cocaine worth about \$1 million, taped to the bodies of two women and also concealed in their platform shoes, has been seized.

Dairy Farmers Holding The Bag

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal subsidies for the dairy industry are to be reduced next year as part of a program to get diarmen to cut production.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, in a prepared statement Tuesday, said the subsidies will be cut to \$262 million in 1976-77 from \$275 million this year.

This was "in accordance with the dairy policy's principle of gradual reduction of treasury support."

The subsidies will cover direct payments on shipments, to a maximum of 95 million hundredweight, as well as marketing and other expenses involved in selling butter and skim milk powder.

Whelan said the 1975-76 total of \$275 million allows for five-per-cent growth in production, to 100 million hundredweight of milk from domestic supplies. However, trends for the first six months of the current dairy year showed an increase of 11 per cent.

"Should this trend continue, production will substantially exceed the 100 million hundredweight of milk eligible for subsidy," he said.

"In light of this, the Canadian Dairy Commission will take such administrative steps as are necessary to hold subsidy payments to 100 million hundredweight."

The agriculture minister also announced that part of the package will be a ceiling on imported dairy products, mainly cheese.

2 Liberals Join UIC Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Backbench Liberals joined the chorus of opposition criticism Tuesday as the Commons completed its fifth day of debate on amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Two proposed changes already roundly condemned by many opposition MPs also drew fire from Liberals Herb Breau (Gloucester) and Charles Caccia (Toronto-Davenport).

They said the provisions would hurt the aged and the poor.

On Monday another Liberal, Serge Joyal (Montreal - Maisonneuve - Rosemont), said persons 65 and over should be given the option to participate in the program.

The backbench criticism Tuesday was more explicit.

Breau, who represents a high-unemployment New Brunswick riding, said he would fight for changes in parliamentary committee.

If the changes were not forthcoming, he said, he would find it very different to support the bill on final reading.

Breau said cuts in unemployment insurance programs would have the greatest impact in poorer parts of the country.

Raising the family allowances and pensions, the reason Manpower Minister Bob Andras gave for making the jobless-benefit cuts, was not enough, he added.

Social assistance programs are expected to cost about \$12 billion this year while the jobless benefit total may reach \$4 billion.

Caccia said he opposed the provisions respecting the aged and dependents and also said he had misgivings about a

move to double the three-week disqualification period for workers fired for misconduct.

"Who is going to define the word misconduct?" Caccia said.

Caccia said he found the amendment treated workers like school children.

'Narrowing Gap Between Rich, Poor'

MONTREAL (CP) — If the federal anti-inflation program works, it will narrow the gap between rich and poor people in Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau said in an interview broadcast Tuesday.

"Inflation is a sickness which strikes everyone," the prime minister said on a public affairs program of the CBC's French-language television network.

"Especially the poor," interjected Andre Payette, host of Le 60, who described the Trudeau program as "the War Measures Act against inflation."

After watching a film of himself during the 1974 election campaign saying controls would never work and pointing to the failure of similar British measures, Trudeau said that British Prime Minister Harold Wilson had been willing to try controls a second time.

Trudeau said his opinion on controls had changed because

the Canadian economy had not improved as much as had been forecast last June.

His program would protect the poor, whose plight was already being eased somewhat by linking to the rising cost of living, family allowances, veterans' pensions, and old-age pensions, he added.

People hit hardest by inflation were probably those not poor enough to receive government support or who had savings which had diminished in value because of inflation.

Asked about collective agreements which expired before Oct. 13, when the controls were announced, Trudeau said exceptions might be made for those groups who had fallen behind national salary standards. He cited striking postal workers as an example.

The prime minister said it may not be necessary to control mortgage and interest rates because the provisions to restrict excess profits also apply to banks.

Games Site Deadline Said Nearly Impossible

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says a Quebec government committee has advised the organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympics that in its view it is almost impossible for construction of the main stadium and swim hall to be completed in time for the July 17 opening of the Games.

The committee, headed by Solicitor-General Fernand Lalonde, held an urgent meeting with members of the organizing committee Monday, the newspaper said. The organizers had been urged to start looking for alternative solutions for track-and-field and swimming events.

The organizing committee, asked about the report said there will be no statement today from organizing committee president Roger Rousseau. It said Rousseau would be discussing the question

with Lalonde and others concerned.

The government watchdog committee was established in August, 1973, when it became apparent the original \$310-million budget for the Games had become unrealistic because of spiralling construction costs. It is made up of three provincial government representatives and two from the City of Montreal. The city is responsible for construction of the main stadium and swimming pool area.

Rousseau is reported to have acknowledged to La Presse the meeting had taken place and to have confirmed that alternative solutions had been discussed.

"I went to the site and it wasn't as black as they told me," Rousseau is quoted as saying. "Meanwhile there isn't a minute to lose. The

Games will take place in the stadium."

La Presse quoted Rousseau as saying he did not foresee that the alternate solutions would actually be used. Earlier, when work on the main stadium was delayed by a labor dispute at the site, Rousseau had suggested the 33,000-seat Autostade, home of Canadian Football League, could be a viable solution should the \$375 million, 70,000-seat Olympic stadium not be completed in time.

Rule Dumped

PORTLAND, Me. (AP) — The state's final vestige of colonial rule was discarded by voters Tuesday who overwhelmingly approved all seven items on a statewide referendum. With 321 of the state's 647 precincts reporting, the vote to abolish the seven-member appointed executive council, set up before the Revolutionary War was 27,289 to 14,071 in favor.

Sask. Cabinet Shuffle

REGINA (CP) — Three new ministers were added to the provincial cabinet today by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, who also announced shifts in responsibilities for seven ministers. Two ministers are leaving the cabinet.

The major shuffle comes one week before a new legislative session, which will be the first for the NDP government since it was returned to power in the June general election with a reduced majority.

The three new ministers are Adolph Matsalla, tourism and renewable resources; Herman Rolles, social services; and Ned Shillington, co-operatives

and consumer affairs. Matsalla is from the rural riding of Canora, while Rolles is from Saskatoon and Mr. Shillington from Regina.

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Interior IWA Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Southern Interior International Woodworkers of America on Tuesday reached a tentative agreement with Interior Forest Labor Relations.

Mike Davidson, IFLR president, said the tentative agreement was reached after two days of talks here under mediator Gus Leonidas.

Davidson said he is optimistic both sides will accept the agreement in votes sometime next week.

Bill Schumaker, spokesman for the 6,000 southern interior IWA members, said the union executive is recommending acceptance of the tentative pact.

He said the agreement is essentially the same as that reached between the 29,000 coast IWA members and Forest Labor Relations.

Base rate at both the coast and southern interior was \$3.10 an hour under the one-year contracts which expired June 15 on the coast and June 30 in the southern interior.

The coast settlement gave workers an increase of \$1.67 an hour over a two-year contract, including a cost-of-living adjustment of 24 cents an hour which had been in the previous contract.

Coast forest companies represented by Forest Labor Relations announced Tuesday they had accepted the agreement, reached just minutes before the British Columbia government's back-to-work legislation came into effect Oct. 9. The union earlier ratified the agreement.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Students from two community colleges staged marches Tuesday to protest cut-backs by Education Minister Eileen Dailly which they fear will severely hamper their schools.

About 200 students from Ca-

b.c. briefs

Capilano College in North Vancouver marched from the North Vancouver school board offices to the West Vancouver school board office. Almost all the 3,100 Capilano College students boycotted classes Tuesday.

About 40 students from the Vancouver Vocational Institute (VVI), which is part of Vancouver Community College, marched from the school to the college's administration office in downtown Vancouver.

India Consulate For Toronto

OTTAWA (CP) — The government of India will open a consulate general in Toronto Nov. 10, the Indian high commission announced Tuesday. M. L. Suri has been appointed consul-general. India already operates a consulate in Vancouver and a high commission office in Ottawa but beginning Jan. 1 all consular services will be performed in Toronto.

VOTE

JOYCE HEYNSBROEK for Victoria Council
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Most of the 1,500 VVI students attended classes as usual.

RICHMOND (CP) — Two men who escaped from the lower mainland regional correctional centre Saturday were captured Tuesday by Richmond RCMP. Murray McLaughlin, 20, and Randy J. Roo, 17, were turned over to Burnaby RCMP and returned to the prison. Both are serving terms for breaking and entering.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police were investigating Tuesday the attempted murder earlier in the day of a 24-year-old man who was shot in the face. The wound was not serious and the victim, Floyd Coulson, was discharged from hospital after receiving treatment.

34 HELD AFTER RCMP DRUG BUST

VANCOUVER (CP) — A five-month drug-buying operation by an RCMP constable who posed as a small-time dealer has resulted in 45 trafficking charges being laid against 34 persons, the RCMP drug squad said Tuesday.

Most of the charges involve the sale of heroin by intermediate dealers to an undercover operator, an RCMP spokesman said. "Bundles" sold to street dealers by middlemen involving up to about an ounce.

The charges also involve trafficking in cocaine and methamphetamine.

Most of the alleged sales occurred in nearby Surrey and Richmond.

The RCMP Vancouver drug section was assisted in the pickups by the Richmond and Surrey detachments.

The 34 were being held for court appearances at the Surrey RCMP office.



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VANCOUVER (CP) — The retail price of milk will go up next year, by as much as five cents a quart, a spokesman for a large B.C. dairy, said Tuesday.

Neil Gray, general manager of Dairyland, said the provincial government agrees that the milk price must go up and said his forecast is backed by Sig Peterson, deputy agriculture minister.

The deputy minister said Gray's assessment "is essentially correct and there will be need for a gradual increase in the price to consumers."

"The increase is expected whether it is the government price freeze on food continues after Jan. 1.

"It is just a matter of when and how much," Gray said, adding that B.C.'s dairies have absorbed about \$185,000 in higher costs since July.

The higher costs are due to in-plant increases and the B.C. milk board formula that sets prices dairies must pay farmers for raw milk.

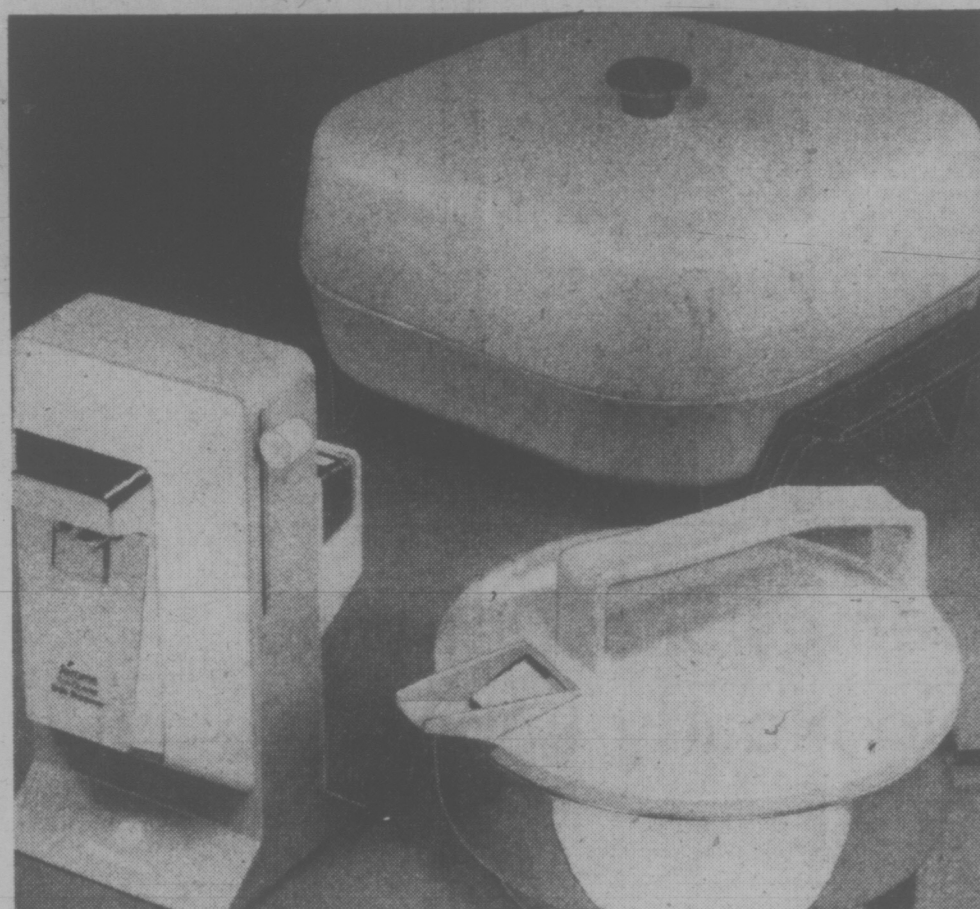
"We are behind and the government realizes that we have absorbed a lot since July," Gray said.

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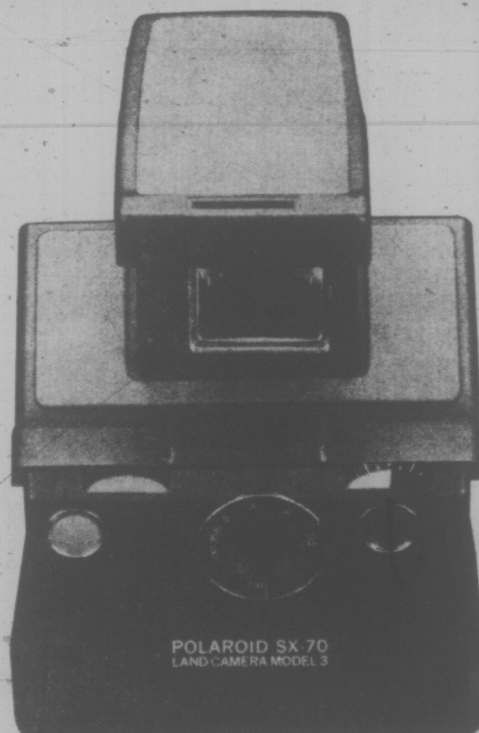
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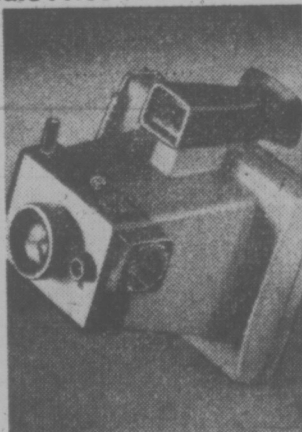


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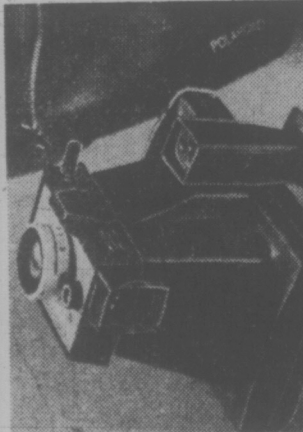


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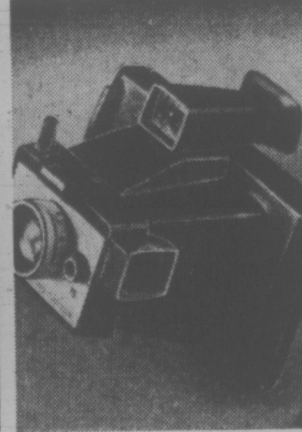


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THIRD SECTION

FOOD

and nutrition

Braising Perfect For Tough Meat

The next time you spot a bargain on a roast of beef from a less tender part of the steer, grab it with the intention of turning out a braised beef dish.

Braising calls for cooking a piece of meat on a bed of onions, carrots and herbs with a small amount of liquid. This long, slow cooking in a moist fragrant heat is the perfect way to treat any red meat cut that might be on the tough side.

Because many homemakers accept the word "roast" at face value in the meat stores, that's what they do with it, without any regard for where it is positioned on the animal.

The rule of thumb is the part that gets the most work develops the toughest muscles. Therefore calling beef brisket a "roast" doesn't make it one since this cut works hard during the life of the steer.

The most tender portion of a steer is the long narrow muscle in the loin, aptly named the tenderloin, that costs a lot of money. While I enjoy a piece of tenderloin, if somebody else is paying for it, it has less flavor than cuts such as shoulder, brisket and blade.

My favorite cut for flavor and economy is the blade and when my butcher has them on special from 90 cents to \$1.15 a pound, I buy two whole blades, bone-in, and have them cut into five-pound pieces for roasting and braising, and into 1½ pound slices for cutting for stews and similar dishes cooked in liquid. To roast such a piece I give it up to five days uncovered on a rack in the fridge. But for braising, this further aging is unnecessary. This cut comes from the front, upper part of the steer in the chuck section.

Recently I found that not only were the local supermarket's prices higher, than my village butcher's but the meat was of poorer quality. Blade roasts, proudly marked "boneless", were 20 cents more per pound, and there is so little bone in this cut, there is no way this compensated by adding \$1 to the cost of a five-pound piece.

Not only does the blade bone assist in keeping the meat in better shape during cooking, it also adds flavor and nutrient, especially when braised. So question this so-called "boneless saving and convenience", and compare quality and price between

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chain stores and your local butcher's store.

And give your family and your budget a treat by cooking one of the lower cost, more flavorful beef roasts this way:

TINY'S BEST BRAISED BEEF:

You'll need a fairly large hunk of beef, at least five pounds, because there is little waste; the leftovers make more meals.

Tie the roast at half-inch intervals in both directions so it holds its shape during cooking. Thoroughly brown roast in a heavy skillet containing two tablespoons lard or shortening, sprinkling on salt and pepper as it turns. To seal in the luscious flavor, get the meat a rich, crusty brown all over.

Set the oven at 350°F and while the meat is browning, heavily butter a large casserole dish — you can use a non-dairy product — and slice in, to form a thick bed, equal amounts sliced carrots, onions and the cleaned, green ends and leaves of celery. Lay the browned beef on this vegetable layer, sprinkle on dried parsley, a dash of thyme, a little paprika and pour in a braising liquid to cover meat halfway.

Put in the oven and keep tightly covered. Baste with the liquid every 20 minutes until the finishing time of about two hours. Drop your oven temperature bit by bit, until the liquid is just below boiling point.

Braising can be done in the oven or on a stove-top — just make sure the pot has a tight-fitting lid to keep in the flavor. If you can smell it, its

cooking too fast AND that wonderful smell of food, is escaping flavor.

The added cooking liquid can be plain water; plain water with bouillon or, best of all, beef broth half and half with red wine. And if you don't have a stock-pot of beef broth, there's nothing wrong with using a canned product.

When done, remove the beef and keep warm, skim ALL the fat off the strained juices and reduce them a little. To serve as a sauce for the dish. Serve with plain boiled potatoes, glazed carrots, crisply poached cabbage wedges, green or wax beans, peas, etc.

My braised blade roast cooking while I am writing is to be served with mashed potatoes, poached leeks, savory cabbage wedges, home-grown beans and the thickened meat sauce.

Hot Cheese Balls

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4 eggs, yolks and whites separated
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. salt
½ lb. sharp process Canadian Cheddar cheese, shredded

Beat the egg yolks and add 1½ cups of the crumbs to them. Mix in the seasonings

and cheese. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold them in until smoothly incorporated. Using a tablespoon as a measure shape mixture into balls and drop onto remaining crumbs on wax paper, carefully rolling them over to coat all sides. Have ready deep hot fat at 350 deg. Fahr. and fry balls in it until delicately browned on all sides. Drain on paper towels and serve hot.



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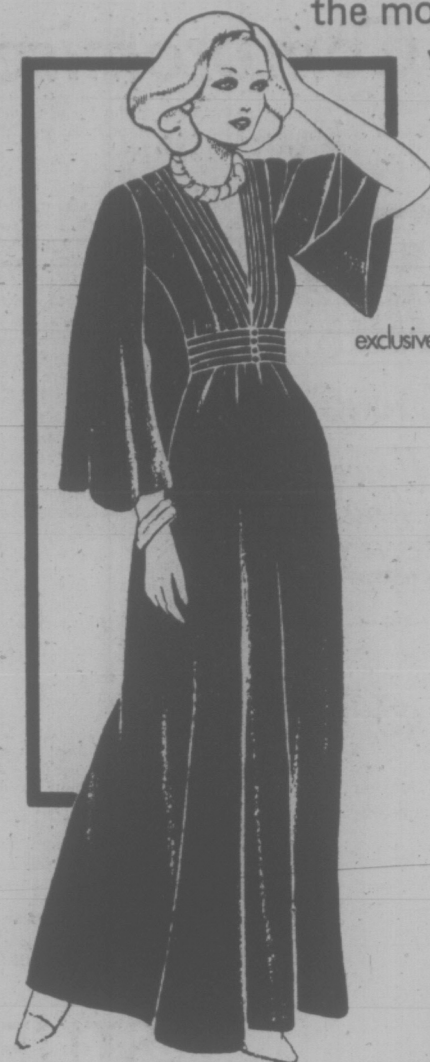
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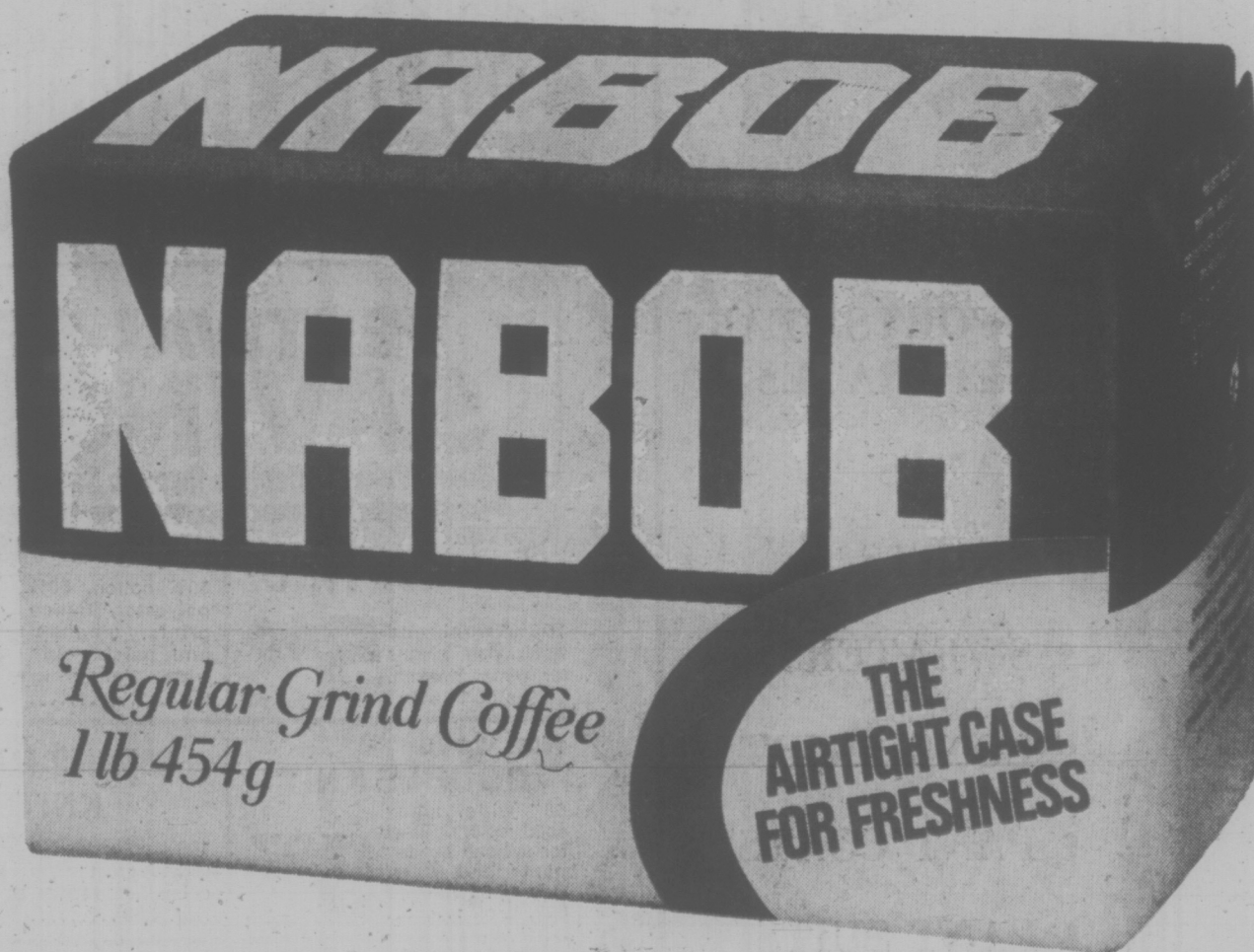
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Yule Cake Compromise

We had a serious "think" session. A decision had to be made about the Christmas fruit cake recipe we would

make for 1975. After examining the costs of fruits, nuts, butter and eggs we were not cheerful. Something had to be

done to keep the joy of Christmas but compromise with inflated 1975 prices.

We have tested this cake and tasted it several times, fresh, frozen and just chilled. It cuts well, is dark, has good rich flavor and I have no hesitation in recommending it to our budgeting and affluent readers. It is simple to make. In the next two weeks I will give traditional white and dark cakes for those who want to stay with them.

ECONOMICAL AND QUICK CHRISTMAS CAKE

- (3 standard loaf pans)
 5 lbs. of cake
 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 1 28-oz. can mince meat
 1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
 1/4 cup sherry
 2 cups walnuts
 2 cups mixed fruit cake
 3 cups unsifted cake-and-pastry flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. cloves
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

In a large bowl beat eggs. Add mince meat, condensed milk, sherry, walnuts and mixed fruits and stir to thoroughly combine.

In another bowl combine thoroughly flour, salt, baking soda and spices. Stir into wet mixture until well blended.

Pour evenly into two stan-



dard loaf pans which have been triple-lined with wax paper — buttering the top layer of paper.

Bake on centre shelf of oven with waterpan below at 300 deg. Fahr. for 1 1/2 hours. (You may want to cover tops of cakes with a loose sheet of

foil during last half hour to prevent overbrowning.) Remove from oven, cool in pans on wire racks 15 minutes. Remove from pans and carefully peel off wax paper. Cool completely. Store in refrigerator in double plastic bags. Slices excellently.

Favorite Dishes Not Always Found In Restaurants

How many times a year do you wistfully think of dining out in a restaurant or hotel dining room? If you do this more than once a year, stop and think of the many favorite dishes you prepare at home which are never found on the most exclusive menus in North America.

A half dozen choice vegetables raised in local gardens and worthy of the chef's art are: Jerusalem artichokes, leeks, Savory cabbage, sugar peas, the various squashes and kale. But do we see them featured on menus? And do we ever see locally grown herbs featured as seasonings with our restaurant meals?

At home we can prepare and serve these choice foods in combinations to suit ourselves and our families. If we want the festive touch to the meal, we add a specially arranged bowl of leaves and berries and a couple of lighted candles. The meal is transformed into an event.

Just now, we are coming to the season of Jerusalem artichokes, the tuberous roots with the delicate flavor and high nutrition. They are dug from the garden as needed because they do not retain flavor and texture in storage. Vegetable stores sell them during winter months, the season usually ending in February.

To prepare these tuberous artichokes, wash the tubers or scrub with a soft brush. Cook without peeling. The skin comes off easily if desired, after cooking, but as with potatoes, do the job while the tubers are still warm.

If you want to peel first, don't be fussy about removing every bit of skin. You will lose too much of the value by cutting around every little knob. Put at once into cold salted water.

This prevents discoloration and loss of vitamins. If tubers are large, cut into small equal sizes.

To boil: after washing, put into cold, lightly salted water just to cover; and one or two whole garlic cloves; bring to boil quickly and simmer gently for about 20 minutes until fork tender. Drain, keeping

HILDA BEASTALL

the water to use in the same dish or for soup later.

ARTICHOKE SALAD

- 2 cups diced cooked artichoke
 1 cup chopped celery and leaves
 1 Tbsp finely chopped parsley
 oil and lemon juice dressing
 1/4 tsp. salt
 Mix together while artichokes still warm; coat with the dressing. Cover and leave at room temperature for 15 minutes before serving.

SAUTEED ARTICHOKE

- 3 cups cooked artichoke
 2 Tbsp soy oil
 1 tsp sweet onion
 2 Tbsp chopped parsley and celery leaves
 1/2 tsp salt

Cut cooked artichokes (no need to peel) into about one-inch pieces.

Heat the oil in skillet or frypan. Add onion, parsley and celery leaves. Sprinkle with salt. Cook for 3 minutes, then add artichoke pieces and cook gently with lid on for about 5 minutes longer. Turn and stir pieces but don't mash or break too much.

Serve hot as a vegetable side dish.

Artichoke Soup is another delicately flavored dish to which the odd piece of carrot, tomato and green salad vegetable is welcomed as a color note.

Falling any of these, sprinkle the serving bowls of soup with paprika, itself a vitamin rich addition, or a little cheese.

ARTICHOKE SOUP

- 1 1/2 cups diced unpeeled artichokes
 2 whole garlic cloves
 1/2 tsp salt
 6 circles carrot OR
 1 sliced tomato OR
 1 Tbsp chopped green celery leaves or chickweed leaves

Dice the artichoke tubers into salted-cold water to prevent discoloring. Add whole garlic cloves and carrot if used; bring quickly to boiling point, then simmer gently until pieces are tender.

If desired you can rub the

vegetables through a sieve, then add the finely chopped green leaves — reheat and serve.

A variation of this plain soup is a thickened creamy soup with more nutrition concentrated so that it makes a complete light lunch with a cheese wholewheat sandwich.

To the above list of ingredients add:

- 1/2 cup non instant milk powder
 2 Tbsp soy flour
 1 Tbsp brewer's yeast

When the vegetables have been sieved make up the amount of liquid to about 1 cup with hot water. Add the sieved material. In small basin beat powdered milk, soy flour and brewer's yeast with enough warm water to make a smooth paste.

Add to soup mixture, stirring constantly until thickened and gently bubbling for about 2 minutes.

Serve with a piece of margarine topped with paprika on each bowl. These recipes serve 2 or 3.

Cheese goes well with these tuberous artichokes, making a more complete meal dish either in a saucepan or skillet on top of stove or as an oven dish when oven heat is being used for other baking.

ARTICHOKE WITH CHEESE

- 2 cups cooked artichokes
 2 Tbsp soy flour
 1 Tbsp brewers yeast
 1 small egg
 Skim milk liquid to make 1 1/2 cups liquid with cooking water

1/4 cup wheat germ
 2 Tbsp grated cheese
 Dice the cooked artichoke tubers.

In saucepan mix soy flour, brewers yeast and egg with the 1 1/2 cups of liquid until smooth.

Bring to near boiling point, simmer and stir until thickened and smooth. Add artichoke pieces.

For an oven dish: grease a small casserole. Pour in above mixture.

Top with crumbs, wheat germ and cheese tossed together and sprinkled over surface.

Brown in moderate oven 177 deg. C. for 20 minutes.

For skillet or saucepan: just add and mix in the crumb mixture to the creamed mixture. Reheat but do not boil.

Serve on toasted or heated wholewheat buns.

Tuberous artichokes when grown at home or allotment are an economical, high quality food, rarely seen on restaurant menus. Enjoy them at home, even though you must buy them to make these delicious, rarely encountered dishes.

STUFFED CABBAGE

(Serves 4 or 5)

Meat Mixture:

- 1 large green cabbage
 2 tsp. salt — divided
 1 lb. ground chuck beef
 1/2 cup onions, chopped
 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
 1/2 tsp. pepper
 1 egg, beaten

Sauce:
 1 28-oz. can tomatoes
 1 small onion diced

- 2 stalks celery, diced
 3 Tbsp. chili sauce
 1 Tbsp. brown sugar
 1 Tbsp. vinegar

Wash cabbage thoroughly under cold water and leave all undamaged leaves on.

Using a sharp paring knife, cut a circle in top of cabbage and scoop out as much of the centre as possible, leaving a firm shell wall of cabbage about 1/2" thick. (NOTE: Make sure you do not cut right through the bottom.)

Reserve insides of cabbage for a salad for a future meal. Salt the cabbage shell by sprinkling 1 teaspoon of the salt all over it and place cabbage in a large saucepan. Add 1 1/2" of boiling water in the bottom of the pan and boil gently 10 minutes, uncovered. Remove, drain. I found tongs

handy for this step. Tie cabbage with string at this stage around the largest circumference. Coax the leaves into upright position, hold string in place at back and carefully bring it around to front and tie in bow. This is easy to do because the leaves still retain some of their crispness. Brown meat, onion and garlic in frying pan. No fat is needed.

Stir in pepper and the remaining 1 teaspoon salt, and mix well. Be sure to remove meat from heat then mix in beaten egg. Stuff this meat mixture into the hollowed-out cabbage. Place cabbage in a large deep saucepan in which cabbage will stand upright.

Four canned tomatoes around cabbage. Cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes until tender. Transfer cabbage to platter and remove string with scissors. Add remaining ingredients to tomatoes in pot and simmer 10 minutes. Pour some tomato sauce mixture over cabbage; cut into wedges. When serving, pass additional sauce to be poured over.

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By DR. JEAN MAYER

Among the many food myths, one of the hardest to dispel is the one that says, "You can't change food habits." Of course you can. Simply ask any of the giant

advertising agencies that reap more than \$2 billion a year to influence the way Americans eat, and they will tell you how easy it is to change eating habits. Most of this money goes to advertise soft drinks, snack foods and sugared cereals — the least nutritious, the least necessary and the newest components in our diet.

For another example, look at the worldwide promotion of prepared baby "formulas," especially in developing areas. Tens of thousands of unsophisticated young mothers have abandoned the traditional breast-feeding of babies and are substituting these products. Because the

mothers don't know how to use these formulas, the result has been what one noted expert, Dr. Derek Jelliffe, calls the "commercially induced malnutrition" of infants.

Perhaps by inference, the myth really means, "You can't change food habits for the better." While it's true you can't change them by faith or wishful thinking, I am convinced that people will adopt a healthier way of eating if given the proper information and motivation, and I can cite numerous examples.

Centuries ago, when the potato was brought from the New World to Europe, the French would have none of it. But King Francis I, who reigned from 1515 to 1547, recognized its value and also had a rare understanding of his subjects. He announced that henceforth, potatoes were the food of kings and that any peasant caught stealing the king's potatoes would be severely punished. He then planted his fields with potatoes and had them guarded — very poorly. Within a few years, the French had over 100 ways of preparing potatoes.

The Irish needed so such subterfuge; they readily recognized the nutritious and prolific crop that could be grown underground as ideal for a small, poor nation constantly at war with armies trampling the farmland.

More recently, the so-called "green revolution" in Asia introduced wheat into a diet in which rice had been the staple crop for centuries. In the U.S., our traditional eating habits have undergone profound changes since World War II. Just a couple of generations ago, we ate mostly unprocessed or lightly processed foods and we ate at home. Now more than 50 per cent of our diet consists of industrially prepared foods.

Instead of three meals a day, many of us now eat a number of light meals and snacks, altering our nutritional intake and the place where the dinner is served. Americans eat about one-third of their meals outside the home, and in many households the art of cooking has all but disappeared.

Fortunately, I can also point out examples of Americans who have changed their eating habits for the better. Thousands of overweight people each year are turning

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away from fad "crash diets" and adopting sensible, weight-reduction programs, often through responsible self-help groups, such as Weight Watchers. Not only are they shedding unwanted pounds but also permanently altering their food habits to improve their nutritional intake without gaining weight.

Recent emphasis on the precarious world food situation also has much to do with people altering eating habits. Consumers are buying less meat and selecting the leaner cuts exploring the use of vegetable protein foods, such as dried beans and peas.

One of the most important causes of better eating habits is the public's growing awareness of the link between saturated fats and cholesterol and

atherosclerotic heart disease. Many family shoppers now make it their business to know and avoid foods high in cholesterol and saturated fat and therefore choose low-fat meats and dairy products.

They are buying more fish and poultry instead of beef and pork and have cut down on eggs and butter. They are reading labels to find the oils and margarines with the highest content of polyunsaturated fat. This change also involves learning new ways to

cook, and I am happy to report that the sales of low-fat, low-cholesterol, "save-your-heart" cookbooks are booming.

I even have hopes that with sufficient education and understanding, consumption of sugar and corn syrup — now 125 pounds per person

each year — will go down.

In all this, one thing is quite clear. If the desire to change food habits is motivated by commercial profit, the change most likely will not be for the good. If it comes from an intelligent awareness of a real need, the change may be a decided improvement.

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Chef Bucking Slimness Trend

By WILLIAM RICE

SAN FRANCISCO (WP) — In an era that has placed slimness near godliness, Jack Lirio appears to be bucking a trend. In recent years Lirio has built a reputation as one of this country's foremost cooking teachers and has done so without disguising his affections for making desserts.

"That's my real love," said Lirio. A trim man in his mid-40s with striking silver-white hair, he made the unusual transition from teaching languages in a high school to directing the cooking school that bears his name. That was six years ago.

Until this summer the desserts and pastries were woven. Then Lirio inaugurated an extremely ambitious survey course featuring only sweets.

In 24 lessons, spread over three separate courses, he and an associate, Flo Braker, will demonstrate more than 100 preparations. While French creations dominate the list, other European nationalities are well represented and American favorites such as apple and banana cream pie are included.

A full house of 23 students attends each session in a basement room of his Monterey Boulevard home that Lirio has transformed into a well-designed and comfortable demonstration kitchen. They pay \$96 for each eight-session course of \$15 by the class.

"It's a give-away at that price," Lirio commented. When one considers the depth of the program and his rare dedication to teaching, there is a temptation to agree.

A gâteau molin and other pastries created by the famous Paris caterer LeNotre are listed. Lirio learned them at first hand. His classic French preparations, from crepes soufflés to Gâteau St. Honoré emerged after several trips to study at Le Cordon Bleu in Paris. He experiments constantly to improve recipes and, pursuing a mastery of Chinese cooking, he has learned the language and will spend three months in Taiwan

next year studying and cooking.

There are a relatively large number of schools in the Bay area, but interest in food and cooking is a tradition here and Lirio has benefitted from loyal repeaters among his students. In return, he has designed a program of study that runs for two years, without a lesson repeating itself.

Even so, as Lirio discovered, teaching cooking provides a guaranteed meal but not necessarily an income as rich as the pastries he forms so skillfully. He estimated that last year, for the first time, his earnings returned to the level they had reached when he was teaching in the Oakland public school system. His enthusiasm remains high, though, and talented assistants like Braker have been recruited to ease the burden of daily classes. He has been investigating the potentially lucrative path of teaching on television.

One recipe from the course follows:

LEMON MOUSSE

(Serves 8)

¾ cup sugar.
¾ cup lemon juice.
¾ cup water.
Grated rind of 2 medium lemons.
6 Egg yolks.
2 cups (1 pint), whipping cream, whipped stiff.
For Garnish:
Peel of 3 or 4 lemons.
½ cup sugar.
3 tablespoons water.

Place sugar, lemon juice, water and rind in a saucepan and heat to dissolve sugar. Meanwhile, whip yolks to-

gether in a mixing bowl. Add 2-3 of boiling syrup to yolks and stir hard over low heat for 1 to 3 minutes until mixture thickens. (If mixture boils, yolks will curdle. It is done when temperature on a candy thermometer reaches 180 degrees.)

Pour into a cold bowl and cool in refrigerator, or, more quickly, by stirring mixture after inserting bowl into an-

other containing ice cubes and water.

Whisk chilled mixture to smooth it, then fold in whipped cream until blended. Pour into serving bowl or stem glasses and refrigerate (or freeze). This may be done the day before serving.

For garnish, remove yellow zest from 3 or 4 lemons with a vegetable peeler. Cut into skinny strips and blanch

them in boiling water for 10 minutes. Pour into a sieve and rinse well under cold water. Make a syrup with ½ cup sugar and 3 tablespoons water. Simmer for a minute after sugar is dissolved and syrup has boiled. Mix peel into syrup and chill. Before serving, lift peel from syrup with a slotted spoon and mound in centre of bowl or individual glasses.

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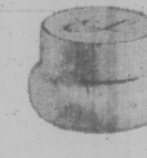
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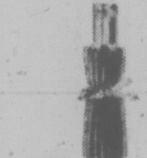
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Fifi came out in a very revealing costume, and she spotted Ron immediately. (He's very good-looking.) She came over to our table and sat down on Ron's lap and ignored me as though I were invisible. She sang to Ron and made a big fuss over him. He claimed he didn't like it but I noted he didn't push her off

his lap. I laughed along with the rest of the audience, but while Fifi was on my husband's lap, I was burning up with jealousy.

She ruined my whole day. Should I have pushed her off Ron's lap? I know it wasn't his fault that she picked on him, but if he didn't like it, don't you think he should have pushed her off?

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DEAR STILL: It's not unusual for a female entertainer to single out a man and make a fuss over him. It's part of the act and nothing personal. Forget it, dear. Next time, don't pick a ringside table, and you'll not be so vulnerable.

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep my sons, ages 6 and 8,

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MOMMY
DEAR MOMMY: Jealousy is a natural (although unattractive) human emotion. Remember that, Mommy, and explain it to your children. It may not eliminate the jealousy, but it will help to reduce their guilt feelings about it.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in a church at 2 p.m. I am advised by the bride's mother that it is improper to wear a long dress at a 2 p.m. church wedding, so I shall wear a short dress.

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1 1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 1/2 tsp. paprika
Cream the 3 cheeses together until perfectly smooth.

Add the Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces an crushed garlic, mix well and chill thoroughly. Sprinkle a long sheet of heavy wax paper with the chili powder and paprika - mixed. Turn chilled cheese mixture out on them and form into a one-inch roll under your palms. Cut into 3/4" pieces and roll these into balls, coating them all over with the spices as you shape them. Arrange, not touching, on flat serving plate and chill before serving. Serve with fancy crackers.

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By MARIAN BURROS
WASHINGTON (WP) — "People who drink imitation orange juice, cottony white bread, toaster pastries and whipped cream substitutes are the food faddists," not those who eat whole-wheat bread and bran, according to Dr. David Reuben.

The name, David Reuben, has a familiar ring, but seems out of context with food faddism. Link Reuben with the best seller "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, but Were Afraid to Ask," and it clicks.

Expertise in sexual matters is hardly qualification for damming the modern American diet, but Reuben has spent the last 15 years studying what we eat. He is convinced that the diet "has deteriorated substantially in the last 40 years," and is "glaringly deficient in that single substance that is very likely related to a long and disease-free life."

The deterioration is the result of the increased consumption of refined sugar, fats and highly processed foods. The single substance missing, fibre, has been removed by processing.

Lack of fibre, or roughage, in the modern diet, Reuben says in his recently published book "The Save Your Life Diet" (Random House), is responsible for the increase in colon and rectal cancer, heart attacks, diverticulosis, appendicitis, obesity, constipation and varicose veins.

Such a sweeping indictment of the way late 20th-Century North Americans eat might make some believe that the doctor has joined the health-food nuts. He is certainly evangelical, even fanatic, in his devotion to his newest cause. So it is important to note that his theories are based on accepted medical literature to which he refers frequently in his book.

Many scientists say that the theories linking such diseases to a lack of fibre have not been documented sufficiently and much more testing is required. However, even they agree that the dietary changes Reuben recommends can't possibly do any harm to an ordinary person, who has no diet-related illnesses, and might do him or her a lot of good.

What Reuben is advocating is only a return to dietary

habits of 30 or 40 years ago, when there were few refined or highly processed foods and when whole-grain foods were still popular and readily available.

In the last 40 years, particularly since the end of the Second World War, more and more of the food North Americans consume has had most, if not all, of its fibre processed out of it. The first, almost fibreless, food predates these changes by another 40 or 50 years: White bread which arrived in the 1880s. That was just the beginning.

Whole-grain cereals lost most of their fibre when they became ready-to-eat cereals; strings were bred out of string beans; machinery converted potatoes into instant potato flakes and buds; brown rice was converted to white rice. With each of these changes, a little more fibre disappeared from the diet.

Fibre, according to Reuben's book, "is the part of plant material people eat but are unable to completely digest." While it is also called roughage, it actually turns to "softage" in combination with liquid in the stomach. One chef has called fibre "little scrubbing brushes," because it cleans out the intestines and keeps food moving rapidly through the digestive tract. Without adequate fibre, food moves slowly through the digestive system. It is this slowed-up movement which, Reuben says, is responsible for so many different diseases, including colon and rectal cancer.

"Americans who are on life-long low-roughage diets are probably converting their own harmless bile acids (produced by the liver) into awesome cancer-producing compounds, within the confines of their own large intestines."

According to the theory, the cancer-causing chemicals stay in contact for a long

period of time with the lining of the intestines and colon, giving them ample opportunity to react with human tissue. Reuben also believes that a high intake of fibre is responsible for a decrease in cholesterol levels.

"Consuming a diet high in cereal fibre has been incontrovertibly proved to increase the excretion of cholesterol from the body." A high-

roughage diet forces the liver to convert cholesterol into bile salts and the amount of bile salts passed in the bowel movement is increased.

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Into beater bowl put the pound of butter cut in chunks. Add the flour, oatmeal and icing sugar and lower beaters and beat on "low" until mixed. DO NOT OVERBEAT or it will become too soft to handle.

Flour your board fairly generously and put dough on it. Pat it out and turn it over. (You are well advised to divide it in half now to make rolling easier.) Roll out to less than ¼" thickness. (Actually mine was about 3-16" thick.) Cut out with floured 2" cutter. Handle it gently for it is fairly soft. Lift each cookie on to ungreased cookie sheet placing them about ½" apart for they spread a little bit while baking. Into the centre of each one place ¼ of a red or green glacé cherry. On about 1-3 of mine I tipped a few colored "sprinkles" to make three variations. The baking is important.

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One of the easiest things in this world, perhaps, is to become horse-poor — to purchase more horses than one needs or can afford to feed.

This happens to nearly everyone — who purchases a horse, unless there is a space restriction. Seldom will there be an empty stall in a stable. The owner will have a very plausible reason for keeping the horses, even though he admits it is difficult to find time to ride one horse enough to keep it in shape.

It is the people with multi-horse stables who are very aware of the cost of feeding horses and who try not to feed to excess. The question, "How much and what should I feed my horse?" is often asked. No one can inform anyone on the quality of feed a given horse must have. The owner must find this answer over the first few months of ownership. Get any number of horse-owners together and you will get as many different diets.

A study of the types and quantities of feed given horses seems to indicate that those animals given a diet of complete horse pellets (there are four or five brands offered in the Victoria area) plus a small amount of alfalfa hay keep them in good flesh, are free from upsets caused by diet change and perform well. This method of feeding is very economic.

There is a pressing need to purchase land for parks to provide areas of recreation for a growing number of people with time on their hands.

The situation on the Saanich Peninsula can be described as critical. It appears that park-



BRIDLE BITS

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land has been set aside, donated or purchased, over many parts of the Southern tip of Vancouver Island. On the Saanich Peninsula a start has been made to link some parks up with hiking trails which are used by horseback riders, motorcyclists and pedal cyclists alike. Due to the lack of funds the designated authority cannot purchase the land necessary to continue the plan to make it possible to travel between these parks without following the regular highways.

In many instances the owners of property that will be needed for trails between parks have been contacted but municipalities involved

will not allow the properties to be developed. This is unfair to the owners.

When an ice-arena, swimming pool, or any type of recreation complex is built, it will cater only to that part of the population which skates, curls, swims or plays tennis. When parkland is purchased,

every resident and visitor benefits.

Municipal governments can raise the hundreds of thousands of dollars necessary to build ice arenas and swimming pools. Would it not be a good move to use the same procedures to obtain money to purchase sea and lakeshore access and provide trails that go right through instead of ending at a fence?

Horsey news? Send in your club news or event for Phil Merrick. The Times, 2321 Douglas (There's a mail drop box outside).

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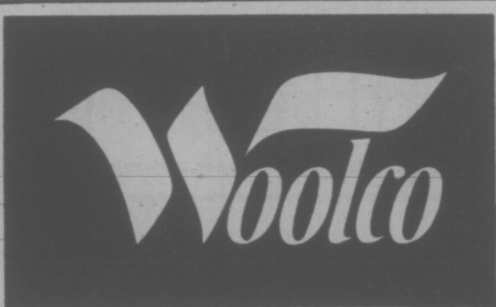
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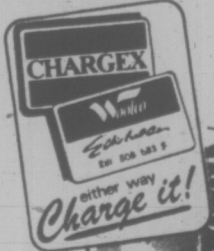
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 30-year-old Victoria man who stole more than \$3,000 worth of goods from The Bay where he was a night porter was sentenced in provincial court Tuesday to six months in jail.

Larry Ernest Polson, 1453 Tenthon, was also put on a year's probation and told to get psychiatric treatment.

He stole the goods including televisions, stereos, fishing gear and clothing between 1972 and Sept. 17 of this year when store staff caught him taking clothing after store hours.

Police found the merchandise in an apartment he rented at 843 Craigflower.

A 21-year-old HMCS Gattineau man who pleaded guilty to possession of stolen traffic signs was reprimanded and fined \$100.

"It's the sort of thing a child would be ashamed to do on Hallowe'en," Judge Ostler told Raymond Lawry Osbourne, 180 Croft.

Police found the signs at his home Sept. 12. They included two wooden stop signs, five red traffic cones, a flashing barrier, and a crosswalk closed sign. After one had been taken, friends contributed more every time he had a party, court was told.

"It's hard to be sensible when everybody else is not," said Osbourne.

One of his senior officers told the court: "In the short time I've known him he has matured considerably."

"He must have been quite a handful when he joined," replied Ostler.

Gary Allan Smith, 17, no fixed address, was remanded to Nov. 15 for pre-sentence report when he pleaded guilty to three Greater Victoria break-ins.

A fourth charge of unlawfully entering a house was withdrawn.

The incidents occurred Aug. 19 at View Royal Garage, 275 Island Highway; Sept. 4 at the Outpost Cafe, 2727 Spencer; and Oct. 16 at a Saanich home where he also stole \$77.50 in cash as well as jewelry which was not recovered.

Smith was on bail from another charge at the time of the last incident. His record includes two convictions for break-in and theft in October, 1974.

Richard Thomas Attwood, 23, of 735 Belton, will spend 24 days in jail — five to be served now, then on weekends only — for three counts of possession of drugs for trafficking.

His home was searched July 14 by the RCMP who found 20 ounces of marijuana, 10 grams of hashish and one gram of cocaine.

He had already completed preliminary hearing when he re-elected trial by magistrate and pleaded guilty.

A 17-year-old who drove around Gorge Park causing \$150 worth of turf damage pleaded guilty to mischief and was fined \$100.

Charles Patrick Clear, 858 Lampson, also pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$75.

The offence occurred Oct. 27, and Clear later told police he had been drinking.

Judge Ostler prohibited him from driving for three months, and said he must make compensation.

"I assume your parents pay taxes to keep up the park. Why would you want to destroy it?" asked Ostler.

Rodney Thomas McQuarrie, 18, of North Delta, received a suspended sentence for obtaining lodging by fraud.

He was sentenced by Ostler after Dr. Weichmann Billung-Meyer testified the youth had mental problems but was sane.

McQuarrie had checked into The Empress Saturday then run up a \$77.70 bill he did not pay.

"There's nothing wrong with you," said the judge. "It seems to me you've got a lot going for you. You're presentable, intelligent, in Grade 12, you're an athlete; what more do you want?"

A 43-year-old Victoria man charged with dangerous operation of a boat and mischief pleaded not guilty.

Mirko Cigic, 429 Springfield, was charged after another boat was rammed while fishing Oct. 7 in Juan de Fuca Strait, causing \$200-\$400 damage.

Donald Floyd Cambridge, 20, of Victoria, was remanded for pre-sentence report when he pleaded guilty to break-in. He entered a Saanich home Oct. 17 where he stole a coin collection and cashed most of it for money at a bank.

He was released on his own recognizance in \$500.



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Nixon Cited In Arms Deal

WASHINGTON (WP) — The House Intelligence Committee has turned up information that president Nixon, acting at the request of the Shah of Iran, ordered a reluctant Central Intelligence Agency in 1972 to serve as arms supplier for a border war in Iraq.

The CIA finally delivered millions of dollars worth of Soviet and Chinese arms and ammunition that were turned over to the Kurdish rebels in northeastern Iraq, according to sources. The CIA, one source said, collected some of the munitions in Cambodia.

The House committee confronted Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who was Nixon's national security adviser, with the information in executive session Friday afternoon, but Kissinger made plain he would oppose public disclosure.

The reported episode was first disclosed Saturday night on CBS News by correspondent Daniel Schorr. Sources confirmed to The Washington Post that the Committee has uncovered such information and considers the operation illegal.

Iran's Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi reportedly asked Nixon for a secret supply of arms for the Kurdish rebels when Nixon visited Tehran in late May of 1972.

The Shah had sealed an alliance with the Kurds led by Gen. Mulla Mustafa Barzani just a month earlier when a friendship and co-operation treaty between Iraq and the Soviet Union convinced him he was being "encircled" and prompted him to try to keep the Iraqi army pinned down in Kurdistan, a mountainous region carved up by the modern-day borders of Iran, Iraq, the Soviet Union, Turkey and Syria.

Both the CIA and the state department, then headed by secretary William Rogers, were understood to have opposed American involvement, but Nixon, reportedly confiding only in Kissinger rather than the National Security Council, insisted that the CIA supply the arms, according to sources.

Former U.S. treasury secretary John Connally was said to have been instructed by Nixon to tell the Shah on a Connally visit to Iran in July of 1972 that the weapons would be forthcoming. Connally had left the Treasury Department, but then paid visits to nations around the world as a "special representative for the president."

Several sources said the report of the CIA arms supply may also revive allegations, all strenuously denied during the Watergate investigations, that the Shah funnelled money to the Nixon re-election campaign.

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Ford Slides More

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Ford's overall standing with the U.S. public dropped 3 per cent from the previous month in the latest Harris Survey, giving him an overall negative rating of 56 per cent to 41 per cent positive.

The results of the October Harris survey show Ford with a 53 to 47 per cent negative rating on the key issue of "inspiring confidence in the White House," his lowest mark in that category since last April.

On the question of the president's campaigning around the nation and mixing with the public, 49 per cent disapproved and 44 per cent favored Ford's frequent appearances, despite two attempts against his life.

On the economy, the Harris sample expressed disapproval of Ford's approach by an almost three-to-one margin.

"Perhaps the most damaging (finding), however, is the 62 to 37 per cent negative rating accorded the president on his handling of federal spending," pollster Louis Harris said. "This is to be the major theme in the 1976 Ford election bid."

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Japan's 'Month Of Torture'

TOKYO (WP) — Last month a Kyoto University law school student committed suicide because, his friends say, he gave up hope of making it through the increasingly hectic employment scramble after he failed an examination for his dream job.

The annual rush for jobs is always tense, but Japanese students are complaining that "the month of torture" is longer, worse and more worrying this year than ever before.

Ripples from Japan's deepest postwar recession have changed traditional hiring patterns, cut openings for graduates by almost half and caused confusion and anxiety among the job-seekers.

The problem, oddly enough, is not a shortage of jobs: The Ministry of Labor estimates that 1.7 jobs are available for each of the 340,000 students due to graduate next April and start work.

The current consternation is over the fact that far too few of those opportunities are what the students have spent their lives looking forward to — safe and prestigious jobs in the giant business and industrial combines. Under the weight of huge payrolls and the bite of a 21-month recession, many of those concerns have reduced or stopped new hirings.

Men who took it for granted that they would follow their fathers or elder brothers into Mitsui or Mitsubishi now face what they feel are unglamorous lifetime careers in small and medium-size companies.

While the impact is more psychological than real, it has to be seen in the context of the highly structured and competitive Japanese society. With few exceptions Japanese consider a job with a big company or big government agency the ultimate goal of a grueling educational system.

For women graduates the job squeeze is even more serious. "Girls are expendable in this society," comments a Western labor expert. The average Japanese woman gets married at 23. Employers urge that it is a waste to employ women graduates in important positions, since they are only filling in time before leaving to marry and raise a family.

Setuko Fujita, 22, a law student with good grades: failed the state law exam. Only 500 passed out of 30,000 candidates. She started looking for a business job Sept. 1, but so far without success. "None of my (girl) friends have jobs," she said.

The ministry of labor is untroubled by the shortage of "quality" jobs. The withdrawal of many large firms from the university labor market is beefing up the executive talent of small and medium-size companies and, thus, strengthening the national economy, ministry officials say.

"Psychologically the students are very fond of big companies because they are safe for lifetime employment," said a ministry spokesman. "Now some of those mammoth companies have decreasing openings. It is a good chance to change the thinking of the boys and girls and get talent into the smaller companies that could not get top-notch graduates before."

Japan had a labor shortage for many years, and this year's weakening of that trend has actually pleased conservatives in education and commerce who felt graduates were being pampered. In the years when Japan's gross national product was marching up 10 per cent a year and the universities could not turn out graduates fast enough.

Recruiting sometimes started a full year before graduation. Prime prospects were flown to Tokyo for winning and dining.

Those days are over, and the employment counselor of one Tokyo university was not unhappy about it. "These students are the product of affluence. They have been cherished and brought up to expect an affluent age, and suddenly the oil shock has changed the industrial structure. Now we have to change their values."

The annual matching of students to jobs is a carefully coordinated program involving the universities, the Education and Labor Ministries and the employers. At Tokyo's 100,000-student Nippon University there are usually 10,000 companies out to court the 20,000 graduates. This year only 7,000 showed up and some familiar big-name firms were missing.



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Scottish Paper 'Fights for Life'

GLASGOW (AP) — Five hundred Scottish workers who sank all their money into trying to save their newspaper appealed today for financial help from Scots throughout the world.

"We are under sentence of death; we need urgent aid," they said in a statement sent to news media.

The newspaper is the Scottish Daily News, originally the Scottish edition of the London Daily Express, a Beaverbrook newspaper. The parent company closed down the edition 18 months ago as an economy measure, and the employees decided to keep it going as a co-operative.

They put their severance money from The Daily Express groups — 628,000 pounds (\$1.32 million) — into the venture, borrowed 1.2 million pounds (\$2.52 million) from the government and a further 725,000 pounds (\$1.52 million) from The Daily Express group.

Now all the money is gone. The newspaper is losing undisclosed sums every day of publication, and a liquidator called in by the creditors has said it will have to close unless it can find 2 million pounds (4.2 million) by next week.

"This small newspaper in Scotland is fighting desperately for its life and appealing to all fair-minded people in the world to come to our aid — especially those with Scottish connections," said the appeal, signed "500 Scottish Daily News workers."

"We are under sentence of death by next week — unless we get urgent aid from some source in the world. . . If everyone who has a Scottish connection helped, a miracle could be achieved in a few days."

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Don't Hit The Bricks —King

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Beware the strike syndrome, Labor Minister Bill King told a small group of labor leaders here Tuesday.

In King's only appearance at the B.C. Federation of Labor convention he spoke to about 20 alumni of the Cana-

dian Labor College at a private dinner and told the graduates that many labor leaders have a tendency to "hit the bricks too fast."

The strike weapon, he said, is a last resort and he urged a return to moderation in the labor movement.

"Some union leaders feel unless they take their membership on strike, they are not doing an effective job," the said. Those leaders are making militant judgements, King said.

The minister shied away from mentions of the election, referring to it only as a "major event," and he also kept out of the touchy area of the NDP's labor legislation.

He did exhort labor in B.C. for being too negative, saying that when positive steps were taken, like changes to the Workers' Compensation Act, he looked around the legislature's public galleries and there wasn't a labor leader in sight.

When Labor Code amendments and Bill 146 were introduced, labor was out in full force, he said.

King, himself a 1967 graduate of the Labor College in Montreal, said he had benefited from that education "even though some of the people at this convention may not agree."

He said he has a good understanding of the labor movement because he was a part of it for a long time.

Asked later if he felt he would be fighting labor in the Dec. 11 election, he said he felt the rank and file of the trade union movement supported the NDP, "and I'm not so sure that the leadership of some unions in the province were ever really friends of the government."

King was expected to outline some of his ideas for the proposed B.C. Labor Education centre, but he touched only lightly on it asking labor not to be so parochial about including management in the labor centre.

Syd Thompson, the vociferous leader of the Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America, told King just before he left the dinner that he should have mentioned the election more.

"What we're confronted with now overrides all else," Thompson said.

"I'm a practical man and we're going out to get you and your government re-elected."

King brought the alumni a cheque for \$4,000 from the provincial government, a grant to the labor college.

Trash Blaze Burns Man

A 66-year-old man was taken to Victoria General Hospital late Tuesday night after a garbage container ignited causing a fire in the kitchen of apartment 120 at 30 Douglas.

Henry Schaffner was treated for smoke inhalation and kept in hospital overnight for observation.

Schaffner's wife was assisted from the apartment by Victoria firemen. She was not injured.

The fire, reported at 11:14 p.m., caused an estimated \$1,000 damage, fire department officials said.

B.C. Fed Studies Pay Curbs

VANCOUVER — Federal wage and price controls finally hit the B.C. Federation of Labor late this morning and are being debated with the expected gusto.

The resolution sets out that the federation completely rejects the "anti-worker, pro-business" program of the wage control and that the B.C. labor group will do everything it can to mobilize support for a Canadian Labor Congress program to fight the controls.

The congress program includes a 25-cent per member contribution to a battle fund. The per capita levy would raise about \$500,000 in Canada.

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union President Homer Stevens, who attended last month's labor conference in Ottawa, to discuss the con-

trols, said Prime Minister Trudeau had tried to convince the labor delegates with "soft soap, carrots and threats" that the federal government was doing its best to control inflation and that everybody who was against the program was against all anti-inflation efforts.

A controversial resolution which would prohibit federation officers from criticizing the NDP government without the consent of the federation's executive council, was referred back to the resolutions committee and is expected to be brought back to convention delegates in a watered down form later today.

Clive Lytle, a federation worker, asked that the section of the resolution which prevented government criticism be deleted and that a section be added supporting an all-out

effort by all federation affiliates to re-elect the NDP government.

The resolution, put forward by the New Westminster and District Labor Council, says that recent actions of federation officers attacking in public and in the press the credibility of a "certain government minister" (a reference to Labor Minister Bill King) is a violation of the federation's political education committee's policies.

The committee at last year's convention said the federation must work to re-elect the NDP government because "it is clear that the alternatives are too dreadful to contemplate with any degree of comfort."

The New Westminster resolution is apparently aimed mainly at the federation's secretary-treasurer, Len Guy. Guy has said several times

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In recent months that the labor movement in B.C. has lost confidence in the labor minister and Guy severely criticized King after the passage of Bill 146, the back-to-work legislation.

The resolutions committee moved non-concurrence with the resolution. An amended form of the motion will probably come up later today or Thursday.

Indians Will Get Involved

VANCOUVER (Staff) — Indians in B.C. are going to get involved in provincial politics this year and can influence as many as 11 seats, Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs director Philip Paul said Tuesday.

"We have our own machinery rolling in terms of politics in B.C. and we know exactly what we're after," Paul told delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention.

If the Indians can get organized before the election, Paul said they have the strength in 11 ridings — which he failed to identify — to influence the outcome.

He said labor has influence in B.C. and hoped that the movement supports the Indians in their fight over land claims.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Provincial government buildings will be closed Tuesday for Remembrance Day, a public holiday in B.C.

Normal holidays hours will be kept by the Provincial Museum, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Cosmos Launched

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched two Cosmos satellites into orbit Tuesday "to continue the space exploration program," Tass reported. Cosmos 778 and 779 are both operating normally, the news agency said. There were no details on the purpose of the launches, in keeping with the usual secrecy about the specific purpose of Cosmos satellites.

Six Questions And Answers About The B.C. Price Freeze

The B.C. Price Freeze came into effect on October 24, 1975. It prohibits certain essential goods and services from rising above their October 24th price. Here are six important questions and answers about the way the price freeze works:

1

WHAT DOES THE PRICE FREEZE COVER?

All food and beverages for human consumption. This includes candy and ingredients such as spices. All prescription drugs. All proprietary or patent medicines (obtained without prescription), such as pain relievers, headache remedies, antacids, etc. All fares on provincially-owned buses and the ferry system. Also, passenger and freight tolls within B.C. charged by provincially-owned railways.

2

WHAT ISN'T COVERED?

All items not listed above, including: Food and beverages served in restaurants. Toiletry items such as deodorants, shaving cream, hair sprays, etc. Paper goods, hardware and household items. Cleaning soaps and detergents. Also pet foods and tobacco products.

3

CAN THERE STILL BE SALES DURING THE PRICE FREEZE?

Yes. Sellers can still lower prices. In fact, consumers are urged to shop for bargains and to continue to look for specials and sales. The price freeze does not prevent sellers from reducing prices. Prices may be lowered and raised again, as long as they do not go above their October 24th level.

4

ARE NEW ITEMS COVERED BY THE FREEZE?

No. Some specific merchandise—such as different sizes, grades or brands—not offered for sale at a particular store on October 24th are not affected by the freeze if that store later stocks them. But remember, most stores offer hundreds or thousands of items which they stock regularly and which are covered by the freeze. It may pay to shop for these.

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WHAT ABOUT WHOLESALE PRICES?

In the categories listed above, they too are frozen. The price freeze applies equally to sales at the processing, wholesale and retail levels. (Farmers and fishermen, however, are not affected.)

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Blackleg Outbreak

WINNIPEG (CP) — Blackleg, a fatal fungus disease, has killed about 300 cattle in the Interlake region of Manitoba.

Dr. D. N. Stewart, district veterinarian, said Tuesday heavy flooding in the area last summer may have led to the outbreak of the disease.

The disease, caused when unvaccinated cattle inadvertently eat soil contaminated with blackleg spores while grazing, is usually fatal within 24 hours. Flood water is believed to have spread the spores to areas previously free of the disease.

"If no one vaccinated, it would be a real disaster," Dr. Stewart said.

The disease is also reported to be more widespread than normal in the Dauphin area. Dr. K. F. Bingham said deaths attributable to blackleg in the Dauphin region could be as high as 100, but suspected cases are hard to confirm because farmers are reluctant to pay for post mortems due to the low price of beef.

The disease cannot be transmitted among cattle unless in contact with infected feces.

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JAMES THOMAS
GORDON HOWARD,
Executor

By His Solicitors:
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Panelsak Enterprises Ltd.
Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders
Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of Panelsak Enterprises Limited will be held at the school on Kuper Island on Wednesday, November 19, 1975 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the following purposes:

- to receive and approve the annual report of the directors to the shareholders and the financial statement for the company ending March 31, 1975 and the quarterly statement ending June 30, 1975 together with the report of the auditors thereon;
- to appoint the auditor for the ensuing year;
- to fix the number of trustees to become the directors for the ensuing year;
- to ratify, confirm and approve all acts, deeds and things done by and on behalf of the directors and officers of the company on its behalf, since the last general meeting of the company;
- to elect the trustees as directors;
- to transact such other business as may properly be transacted at such meeting or at any adjournment thereof without notice.

Dated on Kuper Island, B.C. this 3rd day of November, 1975
On behalf of the board:
Myrus James, President

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NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
TAKE NOTICE that an extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of AEX Minerals Corporation (the "Company") will be held at the Plaza Centre Room, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 655 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, on Friday, the 21st day of November, 1975, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon (Vancouver time) for the following purposes:

- To consider and, if thought advisable, to pass a special resolution approving the agreement dated October 20, 1975, between the Company and the shareholders of 79002 Resources Limited ("79002") relating to the proposed acquisition by the Company of all of the issued and outstanding shares of 79002, and to authorize the directors to take any and all action necessary to give effect to the agreement, including any amendments thereto which the directors may approve.
- To consider and, if thought advisable, to pass a special resolution to change the name of the Company to Canadian Natural Resources Limited and to alter the memorandum accordingly, subject to the approval of the Registrar of Companies and the Vancouver Stock Exchange.
- To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Copies of the Notice of Meeting, Proxy and Information Circular in connection with the Meeting may be obtained by any registered shareholder of the Company from the principal office of the Canada Trust Company in the City of Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary and Toronto and at the Law offices of Cable, Vesile & Cosco, at 2099 Second Avenue in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. This notice is being given pursuant to an Order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia made on October 27, 1975. DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 28th day of October, 1975.

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Police Raid Stolen Art Hoards

POLIGNO, Italy (UPI) — Italian and West German authorities here recovered 26 of 38 stolen paintings, some of them taken twice in the last three months from the Milan gallery of modern art.

Italian officials said they arrested one suspect in this central Italian city near Perugia and three at Duisburg, West Germany, in the operation directed by Interpol, the international police agency.

Fifteen of the paintings were found in a raid here on the apartment of Settimio Bianchi, 69, a wealthy businessman. Authorities held Bianchi in Perugia prison.

His apartment contained stolen works by Fattori, Morisot, Boulin, Enzel, Signorini, De Nittis, Millet, Van Utrecht, Bannard and Boldini.

Eleven paintings found in West Germany reportedly included works by Segantini, Van Gogh and Renoir, officials said. The suspects seized there were identified here only as two Germans and an Italian.

Poles Eye W. Germany To Escape Recession

KATOWICE, Poland (Reuters) — Thousands of families scattered throughout the Silesian coal basin—home of Poland's chief export industry—are trying to decide whether to emigrate to West Germany or remain here.

"Almost everyone here has some connection with a family in Germany," remarked a mining engineer, discussing the latest Polish-West German negotiation on emigration.

For centuries Silesia has had a mixed Polish-German population, although the fully German population dwindled to a small proportion after the Second World War.

What gives rise to the present dilemma for many on whether to emigrate or stay is a Polish offer to allow up to 125,000 people to emigrate to

West Germany in the coming four years.

And for many families it appears the decisive factor is how long the West German recession will go on. If there are clear signs of an uplift in the West German economy in 1976 then probably thousands of families will opt for the move.

But if the recession shows signs of biting deeper or if the West German economy stagnates, then those already in their 40s and 50s probably will resign themselves to remaining here.

The dominating criterion for many people is an economic one.

"People here are disappointed with the economic progress and general conditions," one Silesian miner said. This view came from a

man who by Polish standards is relatively wealthy, earning at least \$630 a month—much more at the coal face than most of his countrymen.

There are families where the debate—to stay or to go—is an anguished one, causing tensions and unhappiness inside the family, arousing old national loyalties.

For example, the mother might feel herself 100 per cent Polish and the children speak only Polish, but the father—a German speaker with perhaps 25 per cent German blood—might yearn to move to West Germany for financial reasons.

Silesians say the problem really became acute after the 1970 agreement among West Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union over frontiers and general East-West relations.

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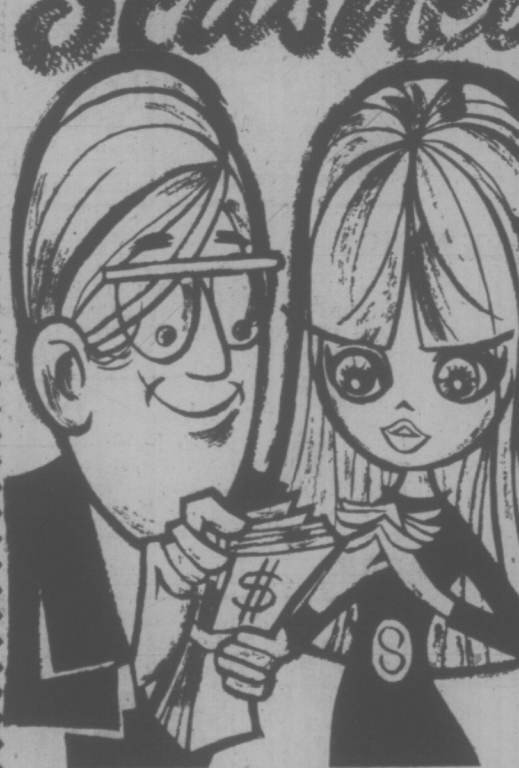
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FAMILY CIRCLE



"He's not here, but I'm the BOY of the house."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"How do I know what I'm gonna do when I grow up? I don't even know what I'm gonna do after lunch."

Characters Themselves Provide Peanuts Plots

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ

The initial theme of Peanuts was based on the cruelty that exists among children. I recall all too vividly the struggle which takes place out on the playground. This is a struggle which adults grow away from and seem to forget about. Adults learn to protect themselves.

In this day of organized sports for children, we forget how difficult it once was for smaller children to set up any kind of ballgame at a playground because so often there were older and bigger kids to interrupt the fun. I have always despised bullies and even though someone once suggested that I have much psychological bullying going on in Peanuts, I do consciously try to stay away from that sort of thing.

As the strip progressed from the fall of the year 1950, the characters began to change. Charlie Brown was a flippant little guy who soon turned into the loser he is known as today. This was the first of the formulas to develop. Formulas are truly the backbone of the comic strip. In fact, they are probably the backbone of any continuing entertainment.

As Charlie Brown developed, so did characters such as Lucy, Schroeder and Linus. Snoopy was the slowest to develop, and it was his eventually walking around on two feet that turned him into a lead character. It has certainly been difficult to keep him from taking over the feature.

There are various origins for the characters. Charlie Brown is supposed to represent what is sometimes called "everyman." When I was small, I believed that my face was so bland that people

This is the third of five articles excerpted from the book "Peanuts Jubilee, My Life And Art With Charlie Brown And Others," published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Because of the postal strike a number of favorite comics are missing for this week, but they'll be resumed when alternative delivery methods take effect.

would not recognize me if they saw me someplace other than where they normally would. I was sincerely surprised if I happened to be in the downtown area of St. Paul, shopping with my mother, and we would bump into a fellow student at school, or a teacher and they recognized me. I thought that my ordinary appearance was a perfect disguise. It was this weird kind of thinking that prompted Charlie Brown's round ordinary face.

Linus came from a drawing that I made one day of a face almost like the one he has now. I experimented with some wild hair, and I showed the sketch to a friend of mine who sat near me at the correspondence school whose name was Linus Maurer.

He thought it was kind of funny, and we both agreed that it might make a good new character for the strip. It seemed appropriate that I should name the character Linus. It also seemed that Linus would fit very well as Lucy's younger brother. Lucy had already been in the strip from the beginning.

We called our oldest daughter Meredith a fussybody when she was very small and, from this I applied the term to Lucy. Schroeder was named after a young boy with whom I used to caddy at a gold course in St. Paul. I don't recall ever knowing his first

names, but just Schroeder seemed right for the character in the strip even before he became the great musician he now is.

One night, over 10 years after I began drawing Peanuts I had a dream in which I created a new character whose name was a combination of Mexican and Swedish. Why in the world I had such a dream and would think of such a name as Jose Peterson is a mystery to me. Most of the time things that are a complete riot when you are dreaming are not the least bit funny when you wake up.

In this case, however, it seemed like a good idea, so I developed a story about the arrival of Jose Peterson in the neighborhood, and he has remained ever since, usually playing on Peppermint Patty's baseball team.

Patty has been a good addition for me, and I think would almost carry another strip by herself. A dish of candy sitting in our living room inspired her name. So in this case I created the character to fit the name, and Peppermint Patty came into being. Her little friend Marcie, who is always addressing her as "sir," has also been a good addition to the strip.

I have always believed that you not only create a strip to enable the characters to do things you want them to, but that the characters them-

selves, by their very nature and personality, should provide you with ideas. These are the characters who remain in the feature and are seen most often. The more distinct the personalities are, the better the feature will be. Readers can then respond to the characters as though they were real.

I like to have Charlie Brown eventually be the focal point of almost every story. No matter what happens to any of the other characters, somehow Charlie Brown is involved at the end and usually is the one who brings disaster upon one of his friends or receives the brunt of the blow. Charlie Brown has to be the one who suffers, because he is a caricature of the average person. Most of us are much more acquainted with losing than we are with winning. Winning is great, but it isn't funny. While one person is a happy winner, there may be a hundred losers using funny stories to console themselves.

Snoopy's appearance and personality have changed probably more than those of any of the other characters. As my drawing style loosened, Snoopy was able to do more things, and when I finally developed the formula of using his imagination to dream of being many heroic figures, the strip took on a completely new dimension.

I had observed that there were many neighborhood dogs that seemed almost smarter than the children who, were their masters. The dogs seemed to tolerate the silly things the kids did; they seemed to be very wise. This was one of the initial themes of Snoopy which I have built upon in many ways.

NEXT: Art Imitating Life.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the 1955 World Championship match between the United States and England, England was the victor. The calibre of bidding and play was extremely high. Yet there were occasions when the casual observer might have had the feeling that he was watching amateurs at work.

In today's deal, which arose in the match, the bidding might well be characterized as "amateurish." East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 4
 ♥ 6
 ♦ A K Q J 8 5 2
 ♣ 7 5

EAST
 ♠ J 5
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ 9 6 4 3
 ♣ J 10 6 3

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 7 3
 ♥ A K 9 3 2
 ♦ 7
 ♣ 9 4 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 6 2
 ♥ Q J 8 5
 ♦ 10
 ♣ A K Q 8

The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass 1♦ Pass 2♥
 Pass 4♦ Pass 4NT
 Pass 6NT Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

The bidding described above took place when the deal was played originally, with England holding the North-South cards. The American West player had no dif-

ficulty in coming up with the winning leads at tricks one and two; he cashed the ace and king of hearts, and South was down one.

When the deal was replayed with the United States holding the North-South cards, the bidding was equally nonscientific. North opened the bidding with three notrump. This was a systemic call, as North-South was playing it. The bid showed a long, solid minor suit, with a little something on the side.

The American South player, evidently thinking that a small slam figured to be a good contract, promptly bid six notrump. East, on lead, had to guess as to what to lead — and he finally selected the jack of spades. As is evident, North now came home with all 13 tricks.

Thus the United States scored 1,020 points at one table for fulfilling the slam with an overtrick; and 50 points at the other table for defeating England's small slam contract.

In my opinion, this deal is a perfect illustration of the extent to which the element of "luck" can determine the destiny of any given contract — and any given match. If the East-West hands had been reversed, the United States would have been defeated at its small-slam contract, with the ace and king of hearts being cashed at tricks one and two; and assuming the same blind opening lead of the jack of spades, England would have fulfilled her small-slam contract.

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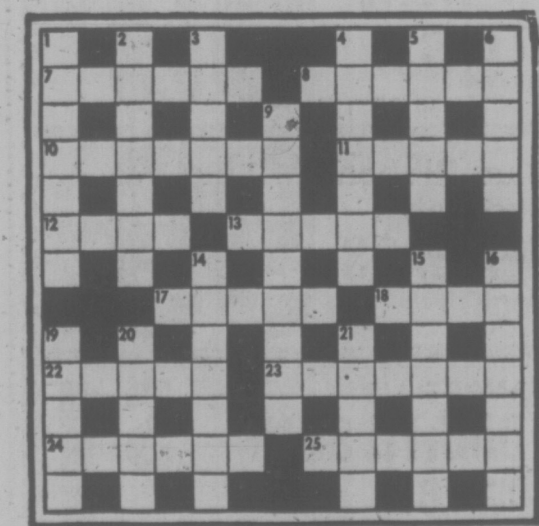
ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Indus
 4 Develop
 8 Trumpet
 9 Sight
 10 Even
 11 Outmarch
 13 Mate
 14 Anon

DOWN
 15 Normally
 17 Ford
 20 Idled
 21 Surgeon
 22 Endless
 23 Blast
 1 In the mean time
 2 Deuce

CLUES
ACROSS
 7 Twist the boy! (6)
 8 It comes from 18 — and cures the doctor's baldness? (6)
 10 Metal in the sty? (3-4)
 11 It comes from 18 — and Attack animal (4)
 13 Hide 19? (5)
 22 Animal finds in the morning everybody has returned (5)
 17 Cut trouble about five (5) upsets the table (5)
 12 They observe egghead signifying agreement (4)
 23 Miser gets revised grading (7)
 24 Middleman takes youth leader from works (6)
 25 Lets on was taken wrongly (6)

DOWN
 1 Two lines to join with... (7)
 2 ... half 4? (7)
 3 Hear that 50 get their wares (3)
 4 IT wear? (7)
 5 Does he make 12 the unlucky number? (5)
 6 Jar where the fire is (5)
 9 Rude about 5, being unable to meet debts (9)
 14 Wearing a scrap of cloth, father makes perfect model? (7)
 15 Powerless yet well-known (7)
 16 Stunted person expected to 3 (7)
 19 100 didn't touch the opening (5)
 20 The month when one should be in step? (5)
 21 Stone for an entrance? (5)



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Thursday, November 6, 1975

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may feel restricted by language, communication or lack of it. Key is to persist, to know "someone is out there," listening, learning and wanting to respond. Some preconceived notions will be torn asunder. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Concern with the occult, the hidden, with taxes, leases and licenses—these are spotlighted. You're going to get answers. But don't ask for truth unless ready to accept it. The sugar coating now is removed. You gain strength through knowledge. That is good!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on legalities, ability to bring together those whose views are opposites. Intelligent compromise could be most beneficial. Applies especially in relation to partner, mate. Home environment is emphasized. Pray for peace!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Low key approach is best—for all concerned. Study Gemini message. Accent on employment, health, special services. One who has much in common with you wants to discuss problem. Be attentive, but don't believe everything you hear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, romance, love. You feel more vital, alive. Your ideas evoke response, especially from young persons. Relationship intensifies—nothing is lukewarm. Your style is imprinted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Real estate, property, your right to ownership—these are spotlighted. Insist on credit for achievements, efforts, contacts. You could be entitled to a "finder's fee." Explore various possibilities. Aries, Libra might figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been a moribund situation springs to life. You get news—and you also could make news. You can be more independent in thought, action. A new adventure is on horizon. Enjoy the challenge of it. Aquarius, Leo could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on money, security, locating lost objects. A family member insists on talking about food, "fads and diets. Key is to maintain your own balance, to keep budget resolutions, to be sympathetic

without making firm commitment. You'll perceive!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have greater freedom of choice. Horizons expand. Strive to break through red tape. You have right to be more independent. Bring forth creative resources. A journey would prove beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who attempts to instill doubt is envious and may also be devious. Know it and protect yourself. You could be called to "testify." Relate facts as you know them to be. Keep confidences within legal bounds.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasure principle is accentuated. Wonderful for social activities—your wishes can be fulfilled. Friendships, affairs of heart tend to dominate. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Express desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Opposition could come from home front. Taurus, Libra could be involved. Accent achievement, promotion, standing in professional community. Individual who enjoys extravagant tastes should not be permitted to indulge at your expense.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, knowledge of music; you have been in a whirlwind of confusion. Conditions will be more favorable in December, especially in home area. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are creative, stubborn and sensual. You love beauty and could be a collector of "specialties," including music boxes.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I like these oranges at 95 cents a dozen," said Betty, picking some from the bin, "and I'll take some of those apples."

"They're 59 cents a dozen, lady," Len told her. "You can have the benefit of the dozen prices for both."

Betty smiled. "You're very kind," she declared, "choosing her apples." "So that will be \$1.66 for the lot." She was right too! How many of each did she get?

(Answer Thursday)
 Tuesday's answer: BOMB was 1681.

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PENNED ELK KILLED

CALGARY (CP) — City police are investigating a bizarre incident in which a nine-year-old bull elk was shot and killed with a bow and arrows at the Calgary zoo early Tuesday.

The elk, called Sebastian, was found dead in an enclosed area away from the main portion of the zoo. The animal was part of a hoofed animal exhibit on a 50-acre enclosure. Zoo director Peter Karsten

said the killing was "a completely malicious act."

"It's the lowest thing I've ever seen. There was no challenge to it, and there was no way the archer could get the carcass out if he was looking for food. It was a totally screwed-up person who enjoys killing for no purpose."

He said the elk was shot six times at close range and the animal suffered tremendous pain as the body was found about 200 feet away from where the arrows were fired.

Karsten said the elk, a gift from National Parks Service in 1967, will be hard to replace.

He said elk lose a lot of their natural pride in captivity. At first they may go "berserk" and refuse to breed.

"It takes six years for a calf to start to look like a full elk," Karsten said. Sebastian was a well-adjusted animal who fathered 11 calves during his time in Calgary.

He said the incident will force zoo authorities to review their security system and basic concept which allows maximum contact between people and animals. Now the zoo has to protect the animals from "crazy people."

Seven Towns Help Fight Major Fire

SMITH FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A multi-alarm fire raged out of control for four hours on the main street of this town of 10,000 Tuesday night before firemen from seven neighboring communities combined with the local department to get it under control.

The fire, which broke out about 6 p.m., was contained in a three-storey building that housed shops on the ground floor and apartments above. The shops and apartments were gutted and firemen feared the shell of the building might collapse.

Reports from the scene indicate that at least four families were housed in the apartments but police and firemen did not know if any of the residents were in the building at the time.

Six firemen were treated for smoke inhalation. There were no other reports of injuries.

The fire was sustained by high winds that carried sparks high in the air and ignited several smaller fires four to six blocks away from the scene.

Energy Criticism Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's lack of specific energy conservation measures deserves the criticism it got in a recently leaked report prepared for the Paris-based International Energy Agency (IEA), says a federal energy conservation expert.

The July report says the federal cabinet "appears to have accepted the goal of conservation without recognizing the need to implement the goal with specific actions."

"I don't think this is a very different from what my department, rather than the government, has been saying," David Brooks, director of the office of energy conservation, said in an interview Tuesday.

"We're not doing very well in the field of transportation, we have only implemented a few of the short-term energy conservation measures recommended and there is little evidence of any long-term measures," he said.

A special summary report for the IEA by its chairman Dennis Bakke of the U.S. federal energy agency ranked Canada's energy conservation efforts 10th among the 17 IEA countries.

Beirut War Stops for Pay

BEIRUT (AP) — War-weary Lebanese emerged from their homes despite some sniper fire today to take advantage of a "paycheque truce" in Beirut's Moslem-Christian street war.

Traffic built up downtown. Security forces joined gunmen of both sides in tearing down roadblocks and supervising the withdrawal of mortars and recoilless rifles. But few expected the ceasefire—now in its third day—to last.

The Lebanese central bank opened for the first time in a month. Within two hours it paid out \$15 million in government payrolls and transfers to other banks.

Other banks were scheduled to open Thursday. Government ministries resumed work with skeleton staffs, but many workers stayed home to see whether the ceasefire lasts. Many shops also remained closed, and there was no word of schools reopening.

The street fighters on both sides were still being paid by their civilian employees even though they have missed months of work in the once-thriving banks, tourist hotels and other commercial establishments. It is widely believed that the fighting will resume once the gunmen collect their pay, buy food for their families and replenish their ammunition.

Palestinian guerrillas called it a "paycheque truce." Leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt predicted it will break down within two days.

Premier Rashid Karami appealed for all workers, merchants and bankers to return to work early today. "What I fear most is that some of you have become used to a life of laziness," he said in broadcast Tuesday.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun sent in an estimated 300 army troops to bolster confidence that the ceasefire would hold. The troops were placed under police command as an apparent compromise between Chamoun, a Christian who has long urged army intervention to halt the blood-

shed, and Karami, a Moslem who refused to call in troops because most of their officers are Christians.

The troops were on mixed patrols with paramilitary security forces.

More than 6,500 people have been killed in communal warfare between Lebanon's Christian and Moslem communities since April. Property damage is estimated at \$4.5 billion, and Beirut's once-prosperous economy is wrecked.

The civil war is the outgrowth of a political agreement in 1943, when the Christians were in the majority, which gave them the upper hand in the government and also helped them to get control of the economy. Now the Moslems outnumber the Christians and want Moslem dominance.

The Christians also demand an end to the freedom from government control which the Palestinian guerrillas and the Palestinian refugees in their camps enjoy. The Christians fear that if guerrilla operations against Israel continue, the Israelis will invade Lebanon.

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Any person seeking the Progressive Conservative nomination in the Constituency must notify the President, or Regional Director, in writing of his intention so to do, not later than forty-eight hours prior to the hour for which the nomination meeting has been called and such notification shall be duly signed by the person seeking nomination and shall be verified by ten members of the Association.

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Canadian Aid For Lebanon

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Tuesday his officials are taking special steps to assist refugees in war-torn Lebanon.

He told Robert McCleave (PC-Halifax-East Hants) that the government is watching the civil war there closely and probably will reduce embassy staff in Beirut until the situation becomes clearer.

But Lebanese apparently were having trouble getting to the embassy to apply for landed immigrant status in Canada, so staff were taking some applications outside the capital.

PRISONERS' LEAVE A SUCCESS

NANAIMO (CP) — The September report of the provincial corrections branch says a policy of granting temporary absence to prisoners is enjoying a success rate of 98.2 per cent.

Bev Savory, senior probation officer, said that 764 prisoners were granted temporary absence from jail from a total of 1,079 who applied.

Of that 764, some 183 were employed during the leave, earning a total of \$45,496. She said the money was spent on restitution and fines, family maintenance, debts and income tax.

Leave for seven persons was revoked. The report says that three became unlawfully at large, two were convicted of criminal offences and two others were returned because of their behavior.



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Pender I., Willis Point Residents to Vote

Ratepayers on North and South Pender Islands as well as residents in the Willis Point area west of Brentwood Bay will vote on their own special projects Nov. 15.

On the Pender Islands, the

referendum concerns a proposed activity centre, to be built by the Gulf Islands school district, and voting is arranged so that the project could go ahead if just approved by ratepayers on North Pender.

The ballot will ask North Pender residents if they approve borrowing \$50,000 for the centre. South Pender residents are being asked to approve borrowing of \$5,000 towards the centre, which will

be located on North Pender.

Ray McManaman, assistant secretary-treasurer with the Capital Regional Board, said today that a no vote by South Pender would mean the centre could still go ahead if

North Pender approves.

At Willis Point, where about 100 residents are involved, the referendum asks whether they favor financing of \$60,000 towards construction of a combined fire hall and com-

munity centre and paying for fire protection and recreation programs based there.

Both the Pender and Willis Point projects are eligible for provincial and federal grants. In the case of Willis Point, a

Local Initiatives grant of \$32,100 and a provincial grant of about \$25,000 have already been approved.

All three votes are being held to coincide with municipal and regional elections 11 days from now.

Sixteen Die In Bus Plunge

ACAPULCO (UPI) — A bus swerving to avoid a herd of cattle, plunged off a 50-foot cliff killing 16 persons and injuring dozens of others.

Police said the bus driver apparently swerved to miss the cows at a point near Ometepe, 100 miles east of here.



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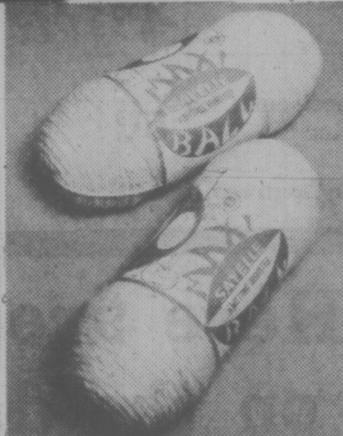
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Main Floor



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16⁹⁹

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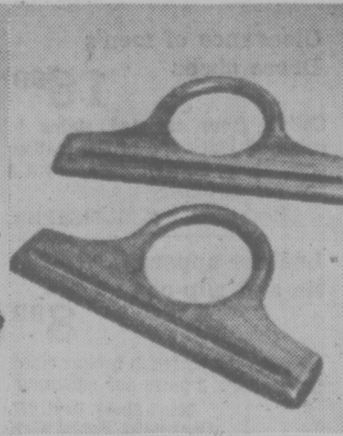
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- E Green shirtjacket with yoking and tab detail 11⁹⁹
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16⁹⁹

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Men's Shoes, dept. 237, Main Floor

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Men's Shoes, Dept. 237,
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The maximum daily rate for parking a car jumped from 50 cents to \$2 when the ministry of transport awarded a parking lot contract to a full-time operator, Vancouver-based Metro Parking Ltd.

The airport manager's office said it received a number of inquiries from people wanting to know how rates could be jumped in view of the Thanksgiving Day guidelines broadcast by the prime minister and the subsequent price freeze imposed in B.C.

It was explained the changeover from a meter-operated lot to a supervised lot was put to tender in late August and bidding closed Sept. 12. The contract was awarded in late September and Metro parking began operation Sept. 23, two weeks before the prime minister's speech.

The previous rate was 50 cents for each full day or less; travellers now pay 25 cents an hour with a \$2 maximum per day with no limit on the number of days permitted.

Parking spaces have increased by about 45 to a total of 205 stalls.

Metered parking remains at 10 cents for each 20 minutes, but there are changes proposed in line with over-all parking modifications.

An attendant is on duty in the lot 6:30 a.m.-midnight.

GIFT-SHOP TRADE SCANDAL

Senator Made Fast \$95,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Louis de G. Giguere (L.-Quebec) admitted Tuesday night making \$95,000 on a \$5,000 investment in a company that was negotiating for a federal airport concession. But he denied that any conflict of interest was involved.

The 63-year-old Montreale confirmed that he bought 5,000 Sky Shops Export Ltd. shares, valued at \$20 each, for \$1 each June 12, 1972. Sky Shops then negotiated a renewal of its Dorval airport duty-free shop concession, and the senator sold the share a few months later for \$20 each.

A petition from Elmer MacKay (PC-Central Nova) is before the Commons asking for an inquiry into possible conflict of interest in the Giguere transaction.

Senator Giguere denied he had anything to do with the lease negotiation, or that he intervened with anyone on behalf of Sky Shops.

He said he would welcome a Senate inquiry, but Senate Opposition Leader Jacques Flynn (PC-Quebec) all but ruled this out as being too limited a forum.

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The debate seemed to unify the delegates more than any other issue so far at the con-

ventions. Until now delegates had trouble finding a common enemy and were split on many questions.

But the support for the fishermen was unanimous and Hewson's rallying cry to "gather our forces and defeat this attack" was met with cheering and applause.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Troops Fly In

LONDON (AP) — Britain began flying troops and planes into the Central American colony of Belize today, saying that neighboring Guatemala is building up a military threat against the disputed territory.

President Quits

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Khondkar Mushnuque Aboud resigned as head of state of Bangladesh today following the ouster of junior army officers who had installed him three months ago, Radio Bangladesh announced.

More Aid Franco

MADRID (AP) — Another specialist was summoned to Gen. Francisco Franco's bedside today, raising his medical team to 25, as the 82-year-old leader faced more blood clotting and lung complications.

Pipeline Half Way

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — Construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is 50 per cent complete, officials of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said Tuesday.

Phones Bombed

ROME (Reuters) — A daring bomb raid by police imposters on the commercial centre of the Italian state telephone company paralysed business activities Tuesday. There were no casualties since it was a public holiday.

CONVENIENCE COSTLY—REPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — Shopping at the corner store rather than at a supermarket can raise a food bill by as much as 24 per cent a Food Prices Review Board report said today.

The board noted many consumers have been "extremely upset at the 15- and 16-per-cent annual rate of food price increase since 1973" and then seem to be "prepared to pay more for... the advantage of convenience."

Price statistics were collected during the week of May 19 this year in 83 convenience stores representing outlets of Green Gables, Perrettes, Mac's Milk, Becker's Milk and 7-Eleven.

The survey compared the cost of a 32-item food basket among supermarkets and the convenience stores in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver.

The price difference ranged from five per cent in a Becker's in Toronto to 24 per cent in 7-Eleven store in Vancouver.

The 7-Eleven stores in Vancouver proved to have the highest price difference. In all but five of the items in the board's basket, average 7-Eleven stores prices exceeded those in supermarkets by 20 per cent or more.

"In one case that of hard margarine, the average 7-Eleven price was 112 per cent above the supermarket price, indicating in effect, that a 7-Eleven shopper may pay more for convenience than for the food item itself."

The survey paid special attention to bread and milk prices because "these are high-volume items in convenience stores as well as foods of vital nutritional importance."

"With few exceptions, milk and bread prices were higher in convenience stores than in supermarkets," the report said.

The report says the 1974 total sales for the six convenience chains were \$262.3 million, or about 2.3 per cent of total retail food store sales.

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Fresh ground pepper
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package direction. If you don't have tenderizer on hand, a mix of ketchup and mustard thinly spread has almost the same effect. Fry bacon until almost done but not crisp. Sprinkle steak with garlic salt, pepper and parsley. Place bacon strips lengthwise on steak. Roll up...jelly-roll

fashion, starting with narrow end. Skewer with wooden picks at 1-inch intervals. Cut in 1-inch slices with serrated knife. These tournedos can be sautéed in the bacon pan but are elegant when broiled or grilled over hot coals. Make a pan gravy or serve with a prepared mix of your choice.

Diets 'Deficient' in Roughage

By MARIAN BURROS
WASHINGTON (WP) — "People who drink imitation orange juice, cottony white bread, toaster pastries and whipped cream substitutes are the food faddists," not those who eat whole-wheat bread and bran, according to Dr. David Reuben.

The name, David Reuben, has a familiar ring, but seems out of context with food-faddism. Link Reuben with the best seller "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex, but Were Afraid to Ask," and it clicks.

Expertise in sexual matters is hardly qualification for damning the modern American diet, but Reuben has spent the last 15 years studying what we eat. He is convinced that the diet "has deteriorated substantially in the last 40 years," and is "glaringly deficient in that single substance that is very likely related to a long and disease-free life."

The deterioration is the result of the increased consumption of refined sugar, fats and highly processed foods. The single substance missing, fibre, has been removed by processing.

Lack of fibre, or roughage, in the modern diet, Reuben says in his recently published book "The Save Your Life Diet" (Random House), is responsible for the increase in colon and rectal cancer, heart attacks, diverticulosis, appendicitis, obesity, constipation and varicose veins.

Such a sweeping indictment of the way late 20th-century North Americans eat might make some believe that the doctor has joined the health-food nuts. He is certainly evangelical, even fanatic, in his devotion to his newest cause. So it is important to note that his theories are based on accepted medical literature to which he refers frequently in his book.

Many scientists say that the theories linking such diseases to a lack of fibre have not been documented sufficiently and much more testing is required. However, even they agree that the dietary changes Reuben recommends can't possibly do any harm to an ordinary person, who has no diet-related illnesses, and might do him or her a lot of good.

What Reuben is advocating is only a return to dietary

habits of 30 or 40 years ago, when there were few refined or highly processed foods and when whole-grain foods were still popular and readily available.

In the last 40 years, particularly since the end of the Second World War, more and more of the food North Americans consume has had most, if not all, of its fibre processed out of it. The first, almost fibreless, food predates these changes by another 40 or 50 years: White bread which arrived in the 1880s. That was just the beginning.

Whole-grain cereals lost most of their fibre when they became ready-to-eat cereals; strings were bred out of string beans; machinery converted potatoes into instant potato flakes and buds; brown rice was converted to white rice. With each of these changes, a little more fibre disappeared from the diet.

Fibre, according to Reuben's book, "is the part of plant material people eat but are unable to completely digest." While it is also called roughage, it actually turns to "softage" in combination with liquid in the stomach. One chef has called fibre "little scrubbing brushes," because it cleans out the intestines and keeps food moving rapidly through the digestive tract. Without adequate fibre, food moves slowly through the digestive system. It is this slowed-up movement which, Reuben says, is responsible for so many different diseases, including colon and rectal cancer.

"Americans who are on life-long low-roughage diets are probably converting their own harmless bile acids (produced by the liver) into awesome cancer-producing compounds within the confines of their own large intestines."

According to the theory, the cancer-causing chemicals stay in contact for a long

period of time with the lining of the intestines and colon, giving them ample opportunity to react with human tissue. Reuben also believes that a high intake of fibre is responsible for a decrease in cholesterol levels.

"Consuming a diet high in cereal fibre has been incontrovertibly proved to increase the excretion of cholesterol from the body." A high-

roughage diet forces the liver to convert cholesterol into bile salts and the amount of bile salts passed in the bowel movement is increased.

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It will be necessary to interrupt electric service in Gordon Head, to enable line crews to convert the distribution system in the area from 12.5 kv to 25 kv operation, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
from approx. 1 p.m. to approx. 3:30 p.m.

The area affected is as follows:

All that part of Gordon Head located north of Feltham Road and east of Shelbourne Street. In addition, the following roads west of Shelbourne: Mt. Douglas Cross Road, from Blenkinsop to Glendenning; Glendenning Road; Winchester Road and all laterals; Cedar Hill Road north from Cedarglen, and all laterals; Cedarglen and all laterals; Kenmore Road.



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1 cup oatmeal (SEE BELOW)

¾ cup unsifted icing sugar.

NOTE: You can use real Scotch oatmeal or Quick-cooking rolled oats which have been reduced to fine meal in your blender. I used the latter.

Into beater bowl put the pound of butter cut in chunks. Add the flour, oatmeal and icing sugar and lower beaters and beat on "low" until mixed. DO NOT OVERBEAT or it will become too soft to handle.

Flour your board fairly generously and put dough on it. Pat it out and turn it over. (You are well advised to divide it in half now to make rolling easier.) Roll out to less than ¼" thickness. (Actually mine was about 3-16" thick.) Cut out with floured 2" cutter. Handle it gently for it is fairly soft. Lift each cookie on to ungreased cookie sheet placing them about ½" apart for they spread a little bit while baking. Into the centre of each one place ¼ of a red or green glace cherry. On about 1-3 of mine I tipped a few colored "sprinkles" to make three variations.

The baking is important.

DO NOT OVERBAKE. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 14 or 15 minutes. They should not brown at all — they should be a pale biscuit color with no gold edges. Do not leave the kitchen.

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It was explained the changeover from a meter-operated lot to a supervised lot was put to tender in late August and bidding closed Sept. 12. The contract was awarded in late September and Metro parking began operation Sept. 23, two weeks before the prime minister's speech.

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Parking spaces have increased by about 45 to a total of 205 stalls.

Metered parking remains at 10 cents for each 20 minutes, but there are changes proposed in line with over-all parking modifications.

An attendant is on duty in the lot 6:30 a.m.-midnight.

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Mackasey said the government was willing to accept at least six or seven of the union's counter-proposals on wages.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief negotiator for the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers CUPW, was not in the mood for making predictions although he did express guarded optimism.

"We still have serious priorities to be achieved...including the reduction of the work week, but I'm optimistic about a settlement," he said.

Meanwhile, local mail continues to move in the Comox Valley despite the strike.

Mail is being delivered within Courtenay and Comox by letter carriers and route carriers and rural routes in those two areas also are being served. The inside postal workers have defied union leaders and remain on the job.

In Vancouver the manager of a private delivery company said Tuesday the company has agreed to return mail to B.C. Telephone Co. following picketing by CUPW members.

Glen Ninow, one of the operators of the company, said about 20,000 R.C. Tel bills would be returned today. He said, however, that about 30,000 other bills and flyers for companies such as department stores would be distributed.

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DAILY APPLE keeps doctor away and if this proves true, 400-student Keating elementary will have no attendance worries this winter because of the generosity of apple grower L. Gobolos. He dropped

off enough rosy apples for school's 18 staff and students today delighting these Grade 1 pupils and teacher Lloy Allnut. Picking season is late this year but it's a bumper crop. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Hisses For Barrett

VANCOUVER (Staff) — A preview to the reception Premier Barrett will get when he speaks to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention Friday, was revealed Tuesday.

When federation president George Johnston announced Barrett would be the guest speaker Friday morning, delegates hissed, booed, and laughed.

Federal labor minister John Munro, who will speak Friday afternoon, got a slightly more vague reaction when his speech was announced.

Delegates raised a loud chorus "John Who?" (See Page 4 for convention reports.)

Ottawa Investigators Raid Fishery Union

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VANCOUVER — The Federal Combines Investigation Branch has raided the offices of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in Vancouver and is searching and copying many documents.

UFAWU president Homer Stevens said he was in Toronto last week when he got an emergency call from the Vancouver office saying investigators were in the office searching and seizing documents.

Stevens said he came flying back to Vancouver and told the investigators if they would only tell him what it was they were searching for, he would give it to them.

An emergency resolution was passed Tuesday at the B.C. Federation of Labor convention condemning the investigation and harassment of the UFAWU and calling on the federal government to use the Combines Act to control the activities of corporations not unions.

Stevens said the fishermen's union had come under a similar investigation in 1956 and the upshot was a ruling that the Combines Act was intended for corporations and huge monopolies, not for groups of workers.

"They should be going after the big boys, and put the Combines Act to the use it

was meant for in the first place," Stevens said.

UFAWU business agent George Hewison called the investigation gross interference.

"What we are witnessing is not simply a look at our books, but...an attack on the trade union movement," an outraged Hewison bellowed at delegates.

The debate seemed to unify the delegates more than any other issue so far at the convention.

Until now delegates had trouble finding a common enemy and were split on many questions.

But the support for the fishermen was unanimous and Hewison's rallying cry to "gather our forces and defeat this attack" was met with cheering and applause.

The UFAWU offices were raided last Wednesday and since that time federal investigators have remained silent on the issue.

NEWS BRIEFS

Troops Fly In

LONDON (AP) — Britain began flying troops and planes into the Central American colony of Belize today, saying that neighboring Guatemala is building up a military threat against the disputed territory.

President Quits

NEW DELHI (AP) — President Khondakar Mushthique Abul resigned as head of state of Bangladesh today following the ouster of junior army officers who had installed him three months ago, Radio Bangladesh announced.

More Aid Franco

MADRID (AP) — Another specialist was summoned to Gen. Francisco Franco's bedside today, raising his medical team to 25, as the 82-year-old leader faced more blood clotting and lung complications.

Pipeline Half Way

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — Construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline is 50 per cent complete, officials of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said Tuesday.

Phones Bombed

ROME (Reuters) — A daring bomb raid by police imposters on the commercial centre of the Italian state telephone company paralysed business activities Tuesday. There were no casualties since it was a public holiday.

CONVENIENCE COSTLY—REPORT

OTTAWA (CP) — Shopping at the corner store rather than at a supermarket can raise a food bill by as much as 24 per cent a Food Prices Review Board report said today.

The board noted many consumers have been "extremely upset at the 15- and 16-per-cent annual rate of food price increase since 1973" and then seem to be "prepared to pay more for...the advantage of convenience."

Price statistics were collected during the week of May 19 this year in 85 convenience stores representing outlets of Green Gables, Perrettes, Mac's Milk, Becker's Milk and 7-Eleven.

The survey compared the cost of a 32-item food basket among supermarkets and the convenience stores in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver.

The price difference ranged from five per cent in a Becker's in Toronto to 24 per cent in 7-Eleven-store in Vancouver.

The 7-Eleven stores in Vancouver proved to have the highest price difference. In all but five of the items in the board's basket, average 7-Eleven store prices exceeded those in supermarkets by 20 per cent or more.

"In one case that of hard margarine, the average 7-Eleven price was 112 per cent above the supermarket price, indicating in effect, that a 7-Eleven shopper may pay more for convenience than for the food item itself."

The survey paid special attention to bread and milk prices because "these are high-volume items in convenience stores as well as foods of vital nutritional importance."

"With few exceptions, milk and bread prices were higher in convenience stores than in supermarkets," the report said.

The report says the 1974 total sales for the six convenience chains were \$282.3 million, or about 2.3 per cent of total retail food store sales.

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